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Assignee of Peckham Iron Co.
St. Louis, September 29, 1887.

VOTICE is hereby given that a special meeting the stockholders of the St. Louis & San Francis allway Company is hereby called by order of the ard of Directors, to be held at the generatice of that company in the Roe Buileg, corner of Broadway and Pine street, in the Gig, corner of Broadway and Pine street, in the Gig, or the purpose of consideration of the Company guired or companies owning such railroads so a guired or constructed by aid of said bonds so issue by the said St. Lonis & Tan Francisco Railway Con pany. By order of the Beard of Directors, T. W. LILLIE, Secretary.

eat of the holder of said notes and in pursuance to conditions of said deed of trust, the undered will, on saturday, the 12th day of November, between the hours of 10 o'clock a. m. and 5 ck p. m. of said day, at the east front door of the t-house in the City of St. Louis, in State of our, sell the above-described real estate at pubendue, to the highest bidder, for cash, for the endue, to the highest bidder, for cash, for the HENRY T. MUDD, Trustee. St. Louis, Mo., October 18, 1887.

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Tommy and Will and mother, Baby and kitten at play Cosliy close to each other. Sorrow seems gone far away. Once we were gloomy and saddened, Once we were goon as could be: That was before we were gladdened With such a nice home as you see. You need but the courage to end it—That living in rooms not your own; You must break the hard feather or bend it And make a domain yours alone. Just try it and go to McNichols, Say just what you want like a man; You 'll find that your wife it will tickle To pay by the installment plan.

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his is sound advice, my boy; you want a home, you wyou do. Nothing easier than to get it by this crous plan. Home is the sweetest possession on the Little by little you get one; begin now before are too much discouraged. Go see THE ONLY M'NICHOLS, (Trade Mark.)
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A Word About Catarrh.

issues of the air and food passages, that Ca-arrh makes its stronghold. Once established, tarrh makes its stronghold. Once established, it eats into the very vitals and renders life but a long-drawn breath of misery and disease, dulling the sense of hearing, trammelling the power of speech, destroying the faculty of smell, tainting the breath and killing the refined pleasures of taste. Insidiously, by creeping on from a simple cold in the head, it assuits the membraneous lining and envelops the bones, eating through the delicate costs and causing inflammation, sloughing and eath. Nothing short of total eradication will secure health to the patient, and all alleviatives are simply procrastinated sufferings, leading to a fatal termination. Sandor's Radical Curre, by Inhalation and by Internal administration, has never failed; even when the disease has made frightful linroads on delicate constitutions, hearing, smell and taste.

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Hartington Glad That the Unionists Have Lost Trevelyan.

Fresh Difficulties for the Next Session of Parliament.

The Duke of Cambridge to Retire-London's Dynamite Sensation-A British Steamer on Fire-Threatened Ministerial Crisis in France-Editor O'Brien Cheerful and Defiant-Terrible Mine Disaster-A Terrific Gale-Foreign News.

Special Cablegram to the Post-Dispatch LONDON, November 8.—Hartington's recent speeches shown still further inclination towards Toryism. He declares that he will help the Government and resist appealing to the country, which is only another way of saying that the Unionists will try to hold on till Glad one's death, whatever the country may hink Hartington. He even expressed satisfaction that the Uninist had lost Trevelyan. The result is that the Government have a free hand in home and foreign politics. I be eve the Government had an enormous press are brought to bear on them by the Irish land ords to introduce the measure of land pur-chase. A fresh crop of difficulties will begin next session when the new local government oil comes to the front. It will be found to ex lude Ireland and to not go far enough for the Radical-Unionists.

THE UNEMPLOYED DEMONSTRATIONS. The unemployed demonstrations are dwinding, but the leaders still keep up the parades Their object is to wear out the police. They are also endeavoring to quietly talk over the oldiery, trusting that when the police are verpowered the military will refuse to act.

THE DUKE OF CAMBRIDGE.

The Duke of Cambridge, who is getting ver-ild, though not more incapable than usual will probably retire soon from the command of the army. The Queen is anxious that her son, the Duke of Connaught, who is equally ncapable but much younger, should take his

LIND AYECDOTES.

I can give you some new anecdotes about
Jenny Lind. Dean Stanley offered himself to her in marriage and was refused. The whole stanley family, including the Bishop and Mrs. Stanley, were devoted to her. The invitation which the former gave her to the Episcopal palace at Norwich created a great sensation Her husband, Mr. Goldschmidt, was cruelly and unjustly libelled till, in self-defense, she rought an action and got £2,000 damages. The being disproved, she privately returned he money and lived in perfect retirement flate years she spent most of her time in her harming place at Malvern. Her great musical accomplishment was her "shake in piece," which Balfe wrote for her. She made three forte shakes successively, rushing up the scale at the top of her olce at the end of each shake with an ease which no singer ever rivalled. She was beleged with requests for autographs, but only gave them in support of charitable institu-tions. Mendelssohn, who wrote "Elijah" for her, declared that such a musical genius only

appeared once in a century. INTERNATIONAL PEACE CONFERENCE. of the royal guests will become victims of the Comments of the English Press on the Meet-

ing at the White House. Special Cablegram to the Post-Dispatch LONDON, November 3. - Some of the London papers devote considerable space to the International Peace Conference held at the White loes not expect much from conferences or civilization and good feeling in the two countries. The same spirit which has broken up duelling in the two countries would always American feeling was very bitter against us. No Fourth of July oratory, was complete without a fling at the British race. We were at one time gard any such act as one of unfriendliness.

assailed for our insolent attacks on slavery, while from 1860 to 1864 we were abused all over Confederates. The rancor of these old times less sensitive to the impertinent criticism of banker is a direct descendant of the famous Suropean Paul Prys. Disraeli remarked of a suicide chronicied in Goethe's "Werther." public man: 'He has no right to be conceited. He has done something.' America is in this position. It has achieved greatness and has dropped bombast and bounce. The valor and A Marked Improvement in the German "It is the mucous membrane, that wonderful endurance displayed on both sides during the great war, the heroic patience with which tax-issues of the air and food passages, that Ca-arrh makes its stronghold. Once established,

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SANFORD'S RADICAL CURE consists of one bottle of the RADICAL CURE, one box CATARRHAL SOLVENT, and one IMPROVED INHALER, neatily which it gives utterance are unimpeachable. It is unnecessary to reproduce them here, nor price, \$1. It is unnecessary to reproduce them here, nor need we do more than refer in passing to the more brief and perhaps more busithe more brief and perhaps more busi-ness-like expressions of opinion by Mr. POTTER DRUG & CHEMICAL CO., BOSTON.

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arbitration. But even in the few words pro-nounced by the President we observe a tone of exaggeration which seems destined to stultify the utterances of all those who pledge themselves to abstract principles. If the literary circles of Roston have smiled at the perversions of the Queen's English put into the mouth of Sir Lyon Playfair, some of the English members of Parliament, who accompanied him, must likewise, if they have any culture or ordinary memories, have experi-enced a sense of amusement when they heard President Cleveland claim 'for the people of my country that they boast they can exhibit more victories of peace than any other na tion.' For some people history is very mod-ern and we suppose the President thinks that the peaceful victories of Greece, of Rome and of Europe generally, in the age of the renaissance and since, are mere trifles not worthy of consideration. It must not be thought that it is in any carping spirit we indicate the blemishes to what is otherwise a useful perform ance of some very excellent people. Bu when an object avowedly difficult is being pursued, it is greatly to be desired that the people should not be prejudiced against the endeavor to overcome the difficulty through any exaggeration in language of those who are engaged in combatting it.

LONDON'S DYNAMITE SENSATION.

A Serious Explosion at the Carleton Club Causes Great Consternati

ecial Cablegram to the Post-Dispatch. LONDON, November 3 .- There was a great panie in Pall Mall yesterday afternoon occasloned by a loud explosion which took place at the Carleton Club. The latter is the headquarters of the Conservative party, and coning, the whole of the first floor windows being blown out. As the Socialists and uner had been parading up and down Pall Mall almost the whole day it was immediately taken for granted that the dynamiters had been at word, and that an attempt had been made to blow up the Tory stronghold. The news don and the provinces and the seu-sation created was immense. The streets around the scene of the explosion were filled with excited crowds who were prevented from approaching the building by a large body of police. Subsequent investigation of the prem-ses, however, revealed the fact that the explosion was merely caused by gas, four gas ing the pipes in the basement being severely injured. Of course a large number of the pub-lic decline to be put off with so very prosalcal an explanation of the occurrence, and prefer sensational report. The people here for some brain, and seem to be perfectly crazy on the subject, seeing dynamite everywhere and in everything. One of the Conservative evening papers said that Secretary Balfour has reless O'Brien is immediately released from prison and unlesss the Constables responsible for the Mitchellstown murder are punished.

The wind yesterday did considerable damtrict. Mrs. Gladstone had a narrow escape from being struck by a tree that fell across the road immediately after she had driven past in her carriage.

ROYAL PATIENTS.

The Chateau of Fredensborg Turned Into a Hospital-Dr. Terusalem's Flight.

Special Cablegram to the Post-Dispatch. BERLIN, November 3.—The chateau of Fre lensborg. Copenhagen, where the royal patients afflicted with the measies are staying, has become a regular hospital. Princess Ma rie of Orleans, wife of Prince Waldemar of Denmark, was taken ill there last evening. None of the cases at the chateau have as yet assumed a serious form. The three daughters of the Prince of Wales and the three sons and The Princess of Wales will not return to England before December. It is feared that others contagion. The Czar, who has quite recovered, s very anxious to start on his homeward rney, but he can not leave until his children have recovered. The physician thinks that the latter will not be able to travel for at least another twelve days. The Czar national Peace Conference held at the White House Tuesday. The Telegraph says that it His principal physician at St. Petersburg has just arrived at Berlin, together memorials, but rather from the growth of civilization and good feeling in the two coungossips of Berlin say that the illness of Kaiser Wilhelm has been exaggerated so as to avoid the necessity of a meeting with the favor arbitration as a means of settling dis-putes. It continues: "There was a time when should come to Berlin he would be welcome and that if he should pass through Germany

Leipsic is still agitated over the disappearance of Dr. Terusalem, one of the principal directthe North for our supposed sympathy with the ors of the late Leipsic Discount Bank, who defrauded the establishment in question of a has died away. The United States, tetchy and sum amounting to 9,000,000 marks, or \$2,500,000 wayward in their infancy, have grown up into He is said to be in Vienna. This scandalous alm and self-respecting manhood. They are fraud brings out the fact that the absconding

UNSER FRITZ.

LONDON, November 3 .- The Lancet states on the highest authority that the inflammation of in degree of intensity and more limited in extent. His voice is clearer and stronger. The general health of the Crown Prince is excellent. His appetite is good. He sleeps well and takes walking exercise daily when the weather permits. He will leave Baveno this week for Villa Girls, San Remo. It is also stated that both Prince William and Prince Henry were much pleased with the improve-ment in the Crown Prince's voice when they went to see him on the occasion of his

THE DUKE OF SUTHERLAND ILL. The Duke of Sutherland lies seriously ill from an attack of inflammation of the lungs at Andrew Clark to attend the case.

driven ashore in Pegwell Bay.

MEETING OF THE CABINET.

A meeting of the Cabinet was held to-day. Mr. Balfour, Chief Secretary for Ireland, who returned from Dublin yesterday, was present.

A FEVER-STRICKEN CREW. The Norwegian bark Agatha, Capt. Rohr which sailed from Bristol, October 5, for De merara, has returned to Bristol. All the crew with the exception of three, who brought the vessel into port, are sick with fever.

OPENING OF THE TRURO CATHEDRAL. The Truro Cathedral was opened to-day by the Prince of Wales. This is the first cathedral built in England by the Established Church since the Reformation. A throng of distinguished people attended the cere-

Ireland.

CARGO ON FIRE. LONDON, November 3.—The British steamer Hawarden, which left Savannah October 18 for Reval, put into Queenstown Harbor this morn-

BURNING FOR THREE DAYS. The Hawardan has been towed to a wharf.
The fire broke out among the cotton and was discovered on Monday. Two hundred bales were thrown overboard, and every effort was from. made to extinguish the flames, but they continued to spread and finally reached the fore-hold. The hatches have been battered down and the vessel is being flooded. It is hoped in this way to subdue the flames.

SECRET POLICE ORDERS. DUBLIN, November 3.-United Ireland asserts that a secret circular was issued by the police authorities to the forces at Mitchellstown before the meeting on the 9th of September, at which the police fired on the people, urging the vigorous suppression of all Nationalist meetings and instructing the police not to give way to or compromise with the Leaguers.

O'BRIEN DEFIANT.
The cell in Tullamore jail which Mr. O'Brien has been placed in is eight feet long and six feet wide. He slept last night on a plank bed. He has given warning to the Governor of the jail that he will refuse to do menial offices, wear the prison garb or associate with the The Governor will await official notification from the General Prisons' Board before enforcing their decision that Mr. O'Brien should be treated as an ordinary

O'BRIEN CHEERFUL. Mr. O'Brien is in cheerful spirits. He still wears civilian's clothes.

Sullivan's New Opera

Special Cablegram to the Post-Dispatch. LONDON, November 3 .- Sir Arthur Sullivan is at work on a new opera entitled "Mary Stu-art," the title role of which is to be played by Mme. Albani. The text is said to closely fol low that of Schiller's tragedy.

Germany.

MISSING FISHERMEN. BOULOGNE. November 8 .- Fifty nine fisher. men have been missing since the gale. Seven bodies lashed together have been washed ashore at Etables.

COALITION AGA Paris, November 3.—The Journal Des Debats lays a strong coalition has been formed to oppose the Government's proposal to convert says a strong coalition has been formed to oppose the Government's proposal to convert question will be discussed in the Chamber of

THE CHICAGO ANARCHISTS. Mr. McLane. United States Minister. in a Mr. McLane, United states animatel, in was swept by maines and a small buildings destroyed. The letter acknowledging the receipt of a com-houses and small buildings destroyed. The houses and small buildings destroyed. The the Extreme Left, in the Chamber of Deputies the Governor of Illinois, praying for clemency for the con-demned Chicago Anarchists says: "I have slready informed you that the death penalty in the United States is limited to common law crimes, and that it is never exercised for political offenses. While feeling that it is necessary to point to this distinction, I do not hesitate to say that I am interested in any step to spare human life. I have cabled to the Governor of Illinois, calling his

attantion to your dispatch." A CABINET QUESTION The ministry have decided to make the con version of the 442 per cent rentes a Cabinet 200,000 feet of valuable lumber. The loss is esquestion.

M. Rouvier, the Prime Minister, gave testi mony to-day, before the Chamber of Deputies Committee which is investigating the scandals in connection with the sale of Legion of Honor

MILITARY ACTIVITY ON THE FRONTIER. VIENNA, November 3 .- The Politische Correspondenz confirms the report of Russian military activity on the frontier. The same paper asserts that the agricultural and com-mercial crisis is increasing throughout the Empire. As an instance it mentions the fact | Cherokee that the Agrarian Bank of Moscow recently put up at auction 460 estates, for which it was impossible to pay the interest on the mort-

Nihilist plot has been discovered. The headquarters of the conspirators were in the house of an apothecary, named Schuppe, in Jekatermerhof Prospect. The police raided the house and made several arrests. They also found a number of bombs."

VIENNA, November 8 .- The management of the Oriental Museum here has arranged for a young merchants desiring to become acquainted with the trade needs of foreign countries, including India, America and

nel throughout the night. Two vessels were extensive gold fields in Namaqualand, in the northwest part of the Cape Colony district Belgium.

> BIG MINERS' STRIKE. BRUSSELS, November 3.-Sixteen hundred niners have struck work in the Borinage disrict. A renewal of rioting is feared.

The Dominion

A MURDERER KILLED BY INDIANS. VICTORIA, British Columbia, November 3. Particulars of a shooting at Kamloaps Saturday night have just been received. A halfbreed Indian named McLean, while drunk, fatally shot two Indians and wounded a third.
McLean was shot in the arm. He went home, through the heart.

GOV. SWINEFORD'S STATEMENT. OTTAWA. Ont., November 3.-Gov. Swine is on British territory, is authoritatively declared totally incorrect, Mr. Ogilvie not having reached the Shitondo River when last heard

THE SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH has no superior and but few equals. Subscribe for it.

AN EARLY MORNING BLAZE. The Chicago Club Gutted-A Village in

Ashes-Fires. CHICAGO, Ill., November 3 .- It was nearly in the Chicago Club, in Monroe street, directly opposite the ladies entrance to the Palmer House. By the time the first relay of engines had rattled up to the fire, the flames had spread throughout the fifth floor and were ursting from the windows on all sides, while signs of fire could be seen on the fourth floor. A eneral alarm was promptly turned in, and in ifteen minutes a score of engines, hook and Inteen minutes a score of engines, hook and-ladder trucks and hose carts thundered down the streets and clattered up to the fire. A wild panic followed at the Palmer House. At the windows on Monroe street appeared a hundred frightened faces, peering into the streets, and at the sght of the steamers a rush for escapiollowed under the impression that the hotel was on fire. Half-clad ladies and gentlemen tumbled out in the halls and shrieked wildly for help.

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All the bell boys were promptly sent to the rooms of the guests, and with the aid of the clerks, succeeded in caiming the panic, though many of the guests refused to return to their rooms until the hose carts had reeled up their hose and with the other apparatus had started home. Half a dozen club members, and as many women, who are employed about the club, were asleep in the building at the time. They had no warning of the flames until the firemen rushed into their apartments and pulled them out bodily.

It is thought that every one was taken out safely for a storted on the fire the same out.

Germany.

BERLIN, November 3.—The Russian imperial train has arrived in Gumbinnen, in East Prussia, and will wait there for the arrival of the Czar. The train is closely guarded.

GERMAN EXPORTS.

The value of goods exported in 1887 from the district in the jurisdiction of the American Consul at Berlin shows a large increase as compared with the exports of 1886. German exports and imports of cotton, silk, glass and iron manufactured goods are increasing, while imports and exports of iron ore and pig iron are decreasing.

THE CROWN PRINCE.

The Crown Prince Frederick William will leave Beaveno to-night for San Remo.

THE EMPEROR.

Emperor William slept fairly well last night. The Emperor rose from his bed at 2 o'clock this afternoon and gave an audience to Count Radolinski, who will soon join the Crown Prince in Italy.

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Steamboat Burned.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., November 3 .- The steamer Home, running in the Upper White River trade, burned yesterday afternoon, two miles above the mouth of the river. Her cargo con-

FINDLAY, O., November 3.-Last night, for the third time within two months, the village of Rawson, nine miles southeast of this city,

which there is \$14,000 insurance Cotton-Gin Burned,

NATCHITOCHES, La., November 3-The steam gin on the Melrose plantation, which belongs to James Henry, was burned Sunday night, together with 100 bales of cotton. The loss is partly covered by insurance. A colored man named Andrew White has been arrested

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., November 3.-News from Judsonia says a most distructive fire occurred at that place last night, burning the large sawmill of Willis Meadows, together with about

with them their stock of household goods, and have sought refuge in the timber from the impending war which is sure to begin Mon-day on the assembling of the Council. The dispute is over the election of the Chief of the Cherokee Nation. Both parties claim their candidate is elected.

c decided to-day to fill the appointment at Creve
Cœur next Sunday, the 6th, which
the had to forego last Sunday. He
spoke hopefully and looked forward with
eagerness to the trip which should
recompense the people for the disappointment of last Sabbath. Chancellor Vander
Sanden will accompany his Grace, who will
leave the city shout 9:30 a. m. and hold service
immediately after arriving. The journey will
be not essayed in a carriage as was the intention last Sunday, as the Archbishop's advisers
have pointed out to him the uselessness of soduring the fatigue that would come from a
temporary mile ride over a rough road.

BUFFALO, N. Y., November 3. - Judge Haight this morning filed his opinion in the suit of the Buffalo Lubricating Oil Company (limited) against Hiram B. Everest, et al. The deci-

THE LAST OF THE EXPLOSION VICTIMS EX-

The Sufferings of Mamie Newman Ended-

got a fresh horse, told his wife he had killed two men and would have to hang for it. He street, progressed rapidly yesterday aftermonies, which were imposing. The day was then kissed her good-bye and said he would noon, and before evening the bottom of the kill as many as possible. When a short distance from home the Indians shot McLean closures had been laid bare. No startling distance from home the Indians shot McLean among the fragments of the fallen building. No unidentified remains had been brought to light, no infernal maford's statement in his annual report on the chine found. No trace of an explo-Territory of Alaska that Mr. Ogilvie, one of sion was to be seen. When the bottom the members of the Yukon expedition, claims of the cellar had been reached the last hope of that the Shitondo River, or Forty-Mile Creek, solving the mystery in the Newman wreck solving the mystery in the Newman wreck had disappeared. The hole in the cellar floor which dynamite or giant powder would have made was not to be found. The only holes were in the partition wall between No. 7 and No. 9. The cellar floor remained intact. The two holes in the wall which were described in F. Shapleigh, Second Directress; Mrs. J. G. Chapyesterday's Post-Dispatch had been filled up by failing brick and mortar and nothing could be seen of the condition of the adjoining cellar. The Deputy Coroner, who had announced in the morning that the explosion undoubtedly came from the cellar of No. 9, changed his opinion a little toward evening and concluded that the original explosion had been in No. 7 and that the breaking of the foundation wall toward the Newman cellar was caused by the failing of the floor of the Newman house and the twisting of the Mewman house and the twisting of the joists that rested in the wall.

man, Secretary; Mrs. Samuel Copp, Treasurer; Board of Directors: Mrs. Gerard B. Allen, Mrs. E. C. Webster, Mrs. John C. Vogel, Mrs. E. C. Copelin, Mrs. S. O. Cummins, Mrs. S. F. Humphreys, Mrs. E. A. Hitchcock, Mrs. Daniel Catlin, Mrs. Geo. S. Edgell, Mrs. M. C. Humphreys and Miss J. B. Glover. The usual reports of the officers will be presented and among them the following report of the treasurer, Mrs. S. A. Copp: Expense account. 300 00 logical attendance. 320 00 logical expenses. 220 00 logical expenses. 220 00 logical expenses. 320 00 logical expenses. yesterday's Post-Dispatch had been filled up 'clock this morning when fire was discovered of No. 9, changed his opinion a little toward

NO ARRESTS. A sensational report, wholly without founds tion, was printed in one of the morning papers. It was to the effect that four men had been arrested last night on suspicion of connection with the explosion. To a Post-DISPATCH reporter Chief Huebler said to-day: "We have not arrested any one and we are not thinking of arresting any one. We do not suspect any one of the work. I think it was a common gas explosion. They say there were two explosions. I think that the first explosion was in I think the fire communicated to the gas in the ceilar of the next house and there was an explosion there which caused the foundation wall to fall into
the Newman cellar. The gas got into the cellar of No. 9 through the wall. There were
holes where the joists were placed. It does
not take much of a hole for the gas to get
through."

not take much of a hole for the gas to get through."

"You don't think there was any malice?"

"No. They found no evidences of dynamite or any other explosive in the cellar."

The Chief was shown a letter received at the Post-Disparch office this morning, claiming to be written by a man who had helped blow up the Newman house with dynamite. He shook his head and smiled. "You know how those letters are made up," he said. "We get them all the time."

The DYNAMITE THEORY.

The letter received at this office is written with lead poncil on both sides of a half sheet of common note paper. The handwriting is rough and the capital zation and punctuation bad, but the spelling is perfect. It is as follows:

Editor Post Dear Sir:

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the Following is a True account of the Cause of the Wreck at No. 9 South Fourteenth st. it Was Done With Dynamite and Was Fixed there By three men of which one Writes this. We Were Hired to Do this Job By a man in Business not more than 1 Block away from the Wreck. We Timed it For 1:30 a. m. Nov. 1. It Was about 40 minutes slow But Done the Work. We got \$100 Each We only Wanted one Family and one Building to Be wrecked. We Done the Jefferson ave Job for Which We got \$100 Each We only Wanted one Family and one Building to Be wrecked. We Do not Care far other Lives. But our own and We are nat afraid of Being found out. It Shaws haw little Sense men have to Say it Was Done With gasoline ar gas, When We used as much Dynamite as wanld make a greater pawer than S x times the amount of gasoline Kept in a grocery. The St. Louis police Will never Knaw Who. We are ar aur Emplayer. Far We Do all our Work By numbers and Signs. the police Will Say this is a Stary made aut of Whale Clath let them Find a Truer Cause Befare they are So Sure this is the [Truth] Everything Else Lies.

St. Louis, November 2, 1887.

There is no signature to the letter. The probabilities are that it was written by some crank. The "Jim Cummings" letters seem to have filled a number of cranks with the mania for letter writing whenever a mysterious crime is committed. It is among the bare possibilities, however, that the dynamite

have filled a number of cranks with the mania for letter-writing whenever a mysterious crime is committed. It is among the bare possibilities, however, that the dynamite theory is correct. It will not be known whether or not it is correct until the cellar of the building No. 9 has been cleared out.

Following out the Deputy Coroner's new idea that the explosion occurred in the Newman cellar, work at the wreck was suspended last evening after the Newman cellar had been cleaned out. This morning workmen looked at the ruins and went away, no orders having been given for clearing out No. 9. There will be no certainty that the explosion occurred in No. 7 until No. 9 has been cleared out. The visitors to the ruins this morning freely expressed the opinion that no explosion in the Newman cellar or failing of the Newman house could have broken the foundation wall in the way in which it was found. Even the Chief of Police holds to the idea that there was an explosion of some kind in the there was an explosion of some kind in the

cellar of No. 9.

Officer Dawson, who has been on duty at the wreck off and on ever since the explosion, says he remembers a somewhat similar case on Franklin avenue near Sixteenth street some five years ago. A wiener-wurst peddler went into the cellar of a house one morning and lighted a match. Almost immediately there was an explosion which wrecked the building almost entirely. The foundation wall feil into the cellar in which the explosion occurred and came within very little of buryat that place last night, burning the large sawmill of Willis Meadows, together with about
200,000 feet of valuable lumber. The loss is estimated at \$50,000; no insurance.

TROUBLE AT TAHLEQUAH.

Citizens of the Cherokee Capital Fleeing—
War Certain.

Vinita, I. T., November 3.—A special messenger has just arrived from Tahlequah and reports that the greatest excitement prevails at the Cherokee capital. He says over half of the inhabitants of the city have left, taking with them their stock of household goods, and have sought refuge in the timber from the impending war which is sure to begin Monday on the assembling of the Council. The dispute is over the election of the Chief of the Cherokee Nation. Both parties claim their candidate is elected.

building almost entirely. The foundation wall fell into the election about a partie of into the explosion of came within very little of bury-ing the pedder. He was badly injured but not killed. The explosion at that time was suppose of the repair of the reason for the suppension of work at the wreck was the lack of money. There is no fund with which to defray the expenses of clearing out a place when an accident similar to the explosion of Tuesday morning occurs. Mayor Francis Instructed the Coroner yesterday to go ahead with the work and he would see that the city paid for it. But it appears that the Mayor limited the Coroner's office and inquired if the w rk of clearing the debris was to go on to-day.

Deputy Coroner Hennessy replied: "I suppose so; as soon as we can see the Mayor and obtain his permission to expend more money. The 500 he allowed this office was expended yesterday."

"The Mayor has gone to the Chain of Rocks

Empire. As an instance it mentions the fact that the Agrarian Bank of Moscow recently put up at anction 460 estates, for which it was impossible to pay the interest on the morting ages.

NIHILIST PLOT DISCOVERED.

A dispatch from St. Petersburg to the Politische Correspondenz says: "Another Nihilist plot has been discovered. The head-Cour next Sunday, the fit, which.

The Archbishop at Creve Cœur.

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Archbishop kenrick was the same vigorous old man this morning that he was a week ago before the slight illness came upon him. He decided to-day to fill the appointment at Creve Nihilist plot has been discovered. The head-Cœur next Sunday, the fit, which.

FACT AND THEORY.

In the crowd which blocked Fourteent streetnear Market yesterday held by morbicuriosity near the wrecked houses were two women who engaged in the fascinating an popular employment of theorizing. women who engaged in the rascinating and popular employment of theorizing.

"The papers says it were dynamite" remarked one of them.
"Dynamite? I don't believe it" vetoed the other. "It was natural gas."

"Natural gas!"

"Yes, I used to live in Titusville, in Pennsylvania, and I know what natural gas is when I see 'em. It leaks out in the celiar and somebody take a candle down stairs. Then the house is blowed up just like that there."

"But they haint got no natural gas in St. Louis. They says the'r going to have 'em, but they haven't got 'em yet."

"Oh, yes they has. Of course they has. What could have blowed those houses so if it wasn't natural gas? Why, to be sure they have."

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information gold discoveries.

London, November 3.—The Imperial Commissioner at Cape Colony has officially noticed the home Government of the discovery of the home of the home Government of the discovery of the home of the home of the home of the discovery of the home of th

NINE DEAD.

THE LAST OF THE EXPLOSION VICTIMS EXPIRES THIS MORNING.

The Sufferings of Mamie Newman Ended—Only One of the Family of Seven Remains—Work on the Ruins Suspended for Lack of Funds—The Deputy-Coroner Changes His Ideas Again—The Dynamite Crank Comes to the Front—Chief Huebler Thinks It Was a Gas Explosion—The Inquest Probably Monday.

The work of cleaning out the cellar of the wrecked building, No. 7 South Fourteenth treet, progressed rapidly yesterday afternoon, and before evening the bottom of the lilar had been laid bare. No startling disclosures had been made through the search mong the fragments of the fallen building. No unidentified remains had been placed in the cellar on Monday was found unburt, running about the alley-way after the explosion.

MAMIE NEWMAN DEAD.

Mewman had died at the City Hospital at 9:35 this morning. She was the older of the two siters who were taken out alive, and from the first to hopes were entertained of her recovery. She was a young lady, 18 years of age, and, it is said, was soon to have been married. Her body was taken to the undertaking establishment of Mr. Haughey on Market street, from the explosion. Nellie Newman, the younger sister, who was removed to the bouse of a friend on Fifteenth and Chestnut streets, is reported doing well, and her recovery is almost certain. She is now the only one left of what was Monday night a family of seven people all in the best of health.

The probabilities are that the inquest will be held about Monday, though no time has been definitely settled on.

Dr. J. H. Bryant, a brother of Mrs. C. N. Devere, arrived from Cairo yesterday. He will take the remains of Mr. and Mrs. Devere to Columbus, Ky., for burial. Miss Bryant, Dr. Bryant's daughter, has quite recovered from the injuries she received in the explosion.

HOME OF THE FRIENDLESS.

Annual Meeting To-Night-Financial Condition of the Institution. The thirty-fifth annual, meeting of the Home gregational Church, on Deimar avenue, tonight. The following is the official board, in which it is probable no changes will be made:

	Fuel account 482 01
	Endowment Fund 700 00
	Funeral expenses 72 50
	Merchandise account 183 84
	Repairs account 137 14
	Wages account 2,207 50
	Provision account 3,439 55
	Trovision account.
	Wash 41-1
	Total disbursements for year\$7,898 99
	Balance on hand carried to next fiscal year. 1,900 95
	\$9,799 94
	RECEIPTS.
	Balance on hand as per thirty-fourth an-
	Donation account 286 00
	Admission fees 590 00
	Inmates' annual reception 224 65
	Legacy and gift account 7 50
	Board account 360 00
	Sales and work account 61 20
П	Interest account 1,180 00
	INMATES' FUND.
1	Clara B. Ridgway fund 350 00
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"DINK" BUCKALEW.

A Sheriff's Pesse After the Daring Alabama

Outlaw. OPELIKA, Ala., November 3 .- "Dink" Buckalew, the noted desperado, has served written notices on half a dozen prominent citizens of Chambers County, that he intends to burn them out and kill them. He has murdered four men. Within the last three months Buckalew's life has been one of outlawry. For years he has been surrounded by half a For years he has been surrounded by half a dozen disorderly women. He has been before the courts under almost every conceivable charge, but the evidence of the women cleared him. Early this year he was arrested, charged with brutal treatment of his wife. He was found suity and sent to the convict farm, from which he escaped. He did not leave the county, but directed the women to watch the movements of his pursuers and lived at home and among them. The Governor offered \$100 reward for his arrest, but every-body feared him too much to attempt his capture. Every week or two he sent letters to the newspapers daring any one to arrest him. The reward was increased to \$400, but still Buckalew continued his threats and no one dared to attempt his capture. The Sheriff of the county has now summoned a posse of twenty men and started in pursuit of the outlaw.

THE VERNON DISASTER,

Verdict Recommending the Arrest of the

Steamboat Inspector. GREEN BAY, Wis., November 3 .-- The coroner's jury returned the following verdict at the inquest on the body of the man picked up off Cheboygan by the sc "The deceased came to his death by exposure on a life-raft on Lake Michigan, off Cheboygan, Sunday morning, October 30, 1887, having been compelled to seek the aforesaid raft by reason of the sinking of the Vernon; that rule 17, general rules and regulations for steam vessels, which requires cork life preservers, was not complied with, and recommends that the inspector who last inspected the steamer Vernon be, by the proper authorities, arrested and held for trial."

INDISPENSABLE TO THE LADIES-THE SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.

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A MYSTERY.

Score of Persons Poisoned by Eating Dried Sausage. PITTSBURG, Pa., November 3 .- Some eighteen or twenty persons residing in Soho, a southeastern district of this city, were prostrated last night with symptoms of arsenical number of the victims are reported to be seriously iii. The matter is being investigated by the city health analysis. seriously iii. The matter is being investigated by the city health authorities. It was reported that the parties had purchased dried sausage or bologna, and that the sickness was caused by something in it.

A TERRIBLE TRAGEDY.

Richard Arnold Murders Wm. Baker, His

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., November 3.—A private letter from De Witt, Ark., reports a terrible tragedy at that place yesterday, in which Richard Arnold shot and killed his brother-inlaw, William Baker. The two men quarreled about some lumber which both claimed, when Arnold seized a shotgun and emptied the centents into the head of Baker. Arnold escaped.

The Bridal Bulletin.

Name.		Residence.
Nellia	E. Sullivan Doyle	655 S. Jefferson av
James Mary I	H. Dowd2	236 Montgomery st
Andre	w Gillert Bonde	Jefferson County Jefferson County
Joseph Maria	Pilkington	1437 N. 14th st
Salvot	ore Chiaramonti	713 Morgan st
Louis	Ringling	1304 Sidney st
Herma Julia B	an Gohlke	2103 N. 9th st
Nichol Mollie	as Ford	1322 S. 6th st
Henry Mary I	Meyer	1410 E. Grand av 1206 Hebert st
Mary l	Berghoeffer	.1712 S. Broadway
(Alex Z	esch	3328 LaSalle st
Gregor	ry Bowing	3416 LaSalle st

IN SOCIETY:

A DOUBLE WEDDING IN THE WEST END THIS EVENING.

Messrs. Glover and Currie to Wed the Misses Lillian and Marion Rhodes-The Cere-mony to Be Performed by Rev. Dr. Rhodes, Father of the Brides-The Ante-Nuptial Feast-Society Notes and Per-This evening at 7 o'clock a very interestin

marriage ceremony will take place at St. Mark's Lutheran Church, the double wedding of the two eldest daughters of the pastor, Rev. Dr. M. Rhodes. At that hour Miss Lillian Rhodes will be married to Mr. William J. Currie and Miss Marion Rhodes to Mr. Griff Glover, Rev. Dr. Rhodes pronouncing the nuptial benediction. The wedding will be according to the English fashion, with no bridemaids. Promptly at the appointed hour the wedding march will signal the entry of the bridal party into the church, the groomsmen of each party walking together two and two, in the following order: Mr John Rogers and Mr. Fred Hawley, Mr. Kings bury Waterman and Mr. John Green, Mr. Ed Stettinius and Mr. George Bittman. The two grooms will enter from a side door near the altar, attended by their best men, Mr. Ed Wyman accompanying Mr. Currie and Mr. Robert Breck accompanying Mr. Glover. The two brides will enter together and proceed up the aisle, passing through the line formed by the groomsmen, and meets the two grooms at the altar. The ladies will be dressed exactly alike in beautiful gowns of jasmine white faille Francaise, made with a long princess train failing in unmade with broken folds and finished

beavy cord around the bottom. The tablier is formed of wide double box pleats extending back to the train, and the corsage has a long pointed basque front, laced and cut square at pointed basque front, laced and cut square at the throat and filled with fine point lace. The demi-sleeves will be met by long white gloves, and in their hands they will carry pure white chrysanthemums. Their veils are of tuile, and will be confiend to their golden brown hair with pearl pins. Handsome Mary Anderson feather fans, gifts to the brides, will be confined to the waist by long sath ribbons and form a tasteful finish to the dress. Immediately after the ceremony the bridal party will return to the family residence, where there will be a large reception of the relatives and friends.

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THE TOILETS.

Mrs. Rhodes will wear a reception dress of black satin duchess, carriage length, with high-cut corsage richly trimmed in cut jet and finish of duchess lace.

Mrs. Samuel T. Glover, mother of one of the grooms, will wear a handsome mourning toilet of dead black faille.

Mrs. Currie will wear black gros-grain reception dress with full draperies and garniture of jet.

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Mrs. Wick, grande mere of the brides, will wear black gros-grain, trimmed with folds of the same, and finished with frills of crepe lisse at the throat and wrists.

Mrs. S. C. Brunn, the aunt of the brides, will wear Nile green faille, en traine, with jube of Nile green and old pink broade, the corsage cut square and filled with duchess lace.

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Miss Maude Lonergan of Chicago, a cousin of the bride, will wear a lovely Faris dress of old pink piush, the side panels formed of bands thickly studded with pink crystals, the corsage square cut and sleeveless with straps across the shoulders formed of bands of the pink crystals.

Miss Blanche Lonergan, Nile green velvet, with corsage decoliete and sleeveless, with rich trimmings of crystal of the same shade.

Miss Nettie Wick, sister of Mrs. Rhodes, cream tinted China slik, en traine, with soft, full draperies looped high at the sides, and corsage low cut, without sleeves; bouquet of roses.

roses.

Aliss Daisy Adams, black satin duchess, with full draperies of black Chantilly lace, with long-pointed bodice, square cut and sleeveless, and long black gloves drawn above the Mrs. Adams of Philadelphia, black faille

airs. Adams of Philadelphia, black faille ricely trimmed with jet passementerie. Miss Maude Currie, white faille made short, with very full draperies of point d'esprit and garlands of plok roses.

Miss Florence Currie, white cloth tailormade suit.

will be the recipients of innumerable souvenirs, costly and beautiful, from their many friends.

Mrs. T. L. Currie of Delmar avenue gave an ante-nuptial dinner party lastnight, with covers laid for eightteen guests, complimentary to her son, Mr. Will Currie, and Mr. Griff Glover, with their brides prospective, and included the entire wedding party. The table was beautifully decorated with white chrysanthemums and pink roses, which were afterwards distributed as favors to the guests, among whom were Dr. and Mrs. Rhodes; Mrs. Wick of Peoria; Misses Maude Currie, Birdie Elder, Nettle Wick, Maude and Bianche Louergan of Chicago; Messrs. John Rogers, Fred Hawley, Kingsbury Waterman, John Greer, Ed Stettnius, Bobert Breck, George Bittman of Kansas City, and Ed Wyman.

Miss Lillian Rhodes wore a pretty toilet of the black Chantilly lace, over black, with high-cut corsage.

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Miss Marion Rhodes were a handsome reception gown of ashes of roses rhadames silk, with corsage cut square and filled with lace.

Mrs. Currie wore black velvet, with high-cut corsage, and collar and cuffs of duchess lace.

Society Chat.

Lieut. Schuetze is expected this week to visit is relatives on the South Side.

Hon. John M. Glover has arrived from Washington to attend the Glover-Rhodes wedding. Mrs. Gregory of Butler, Mo., is spending several days in the city and is located at 2908

Mrs. Flora Bates, having placed her sons at the Wyman Institute at Upper Alton, has re-turned to St. Louis and located here for the winter.

Miss Bessie Orrick of Kirkwood gave a Hallowe'en party on Monday evening which was attended by a large party of St. Louis Mr. and Mrs. Ben O'Fallon have issued cards for the marriage of the'r daughter, Miss Hallie O'Fallon, to Mr. Dan Ely, formerly of Phila-

Mrs. A. Waldaue gave a 5 o'clock tea yes-terday afternoon complimentary to Mrs. Zeis-mann and her daughter, who are visiting St. Louis friends. Mrs. Ashley D. Scott, assisted by her sister, Mrs. Isabel Floyd-Jones, gives a handsome reception this atternoon from 3 to 6 o'clock at her home in Vandeventer place.

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Invitations have been received in this city to the marriage of Miss Emily Dorsey of Bunker Hill to Mr. Louis Pate of Alton. The ceremony will take place at the residence of her uncle, Mr. Howell Dorsey. Mrs. Dean, who has been presiding over the ome of her brother, Mr. McDonald, for the past few years, will leave soon with her daugh-ter, Mrs. Archibald Easton, for San Diego, where they will spend the winter.

WONDERFUL! The success of the SUNDAY MORNING POST-DISPATCH. Subscribe for it.

Deputy-Sheriff Skidmore will take to the enitentiary in the morning: Peter Woodruff. entenced to two years for assault to kill; Andy O'Brien, two years for attempted robbery, and Thomas Orell, alias John M. Orell, alias Morgan, alias John Thomas, twelve years for grand larceny. The last named is only out of the penitentiary a month or two only out of the penitentiary a month or two and has spent most of his vacation in jail.

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ARE THEY STOLEN?

SEALED BALLOT-BOXES GIVE NO ANSWER TO THE QUESTION.

he Startling Report That the Ballots Have Been Extracted From the Recorder's Boxes During the Klein-Valliant Contest -The Attorneys Reticent, While the Re corder Discredits the Report-A Grand-

The taking of testimony before Commis sioner Broadhead in the Klein-Vailiant contest will probably be begun next week. When or where it will end is a matter of grave doubt, as a conundrum is as difficult of answer as the question of who stole the ham, has arisen in the investigation. For several days it has been rumored among the parties directly interested that the ballots have in several cases beeu stolen from the boxes and that no votes will be found to correspond to the votes marked voted on the registration lists. According to the rumor which is not denied by the attorneys for the contestee, the stolen ballots were east for Judge Valliant though Mr. Klein's friends and the Recorder of Voters discredit the statements. come made a very positive statement in this connection. He said: "It is a fact that ballots cast for Judge Vaillant at the election have been stolen from the ballot boxes. They were probably stolen from the boxes during the count at the Recorder's office during the contest. Who stole them has not even been charged. The settlement of that question may possibly be made by the State Grand-jury.'' Mr. Breck Jones, attor-ney for Judge Valliant, was seen and questioned concerning the truth of the report. He was found very non-committal on the subject made suit.

The house is beautifully decorated with plants and cut flowers and the young brides will be the recipients of innumerable souvelings, costly and beautiful, from their many friends.

and in answer to the question concerning the discrepancy said: "You are doubtless familiar with the forms of friends.

ing?"
"It would not be right for either side to dis-

"It would not be right for either side to disclose its line of fight in the contest. All such suspicions can be definitely settied by the taking of testimony before the commissioners appointed by the court."

"Who were present at the count of the votes at which it is alleged the ballots disappeared?"

"I think the first boxes were opened in the presence of Recorder Williams himself, and subsequently Deputy Lemoine acted as referee. For Judge Valliant myself and Mr. Overall appeared. For Mr. Klein Mr. John Ellis and Mr. Klein were present part of the time. Of course, it was not possible for us to be present during the five months occupied in the count, and in accordance with the provisions of the law two representatives were appointed to attend. Ex-Senator Cabell stended for our side and Ford Smith for Mr. Klein."

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Mr. John A. Overall was seen and also questioned as to the truth of the story. He s.id; "I can't say anything about it."
"Have you not heard the statement that the ballots have been stolen?"
"Yes, I have."
"Have you not heard that some prominent citizens have expressed their readness to swear that they voted whereas no corresponding ballots appear in the box."

swear that they voted whereas no corresponding ballots appear in the box."

'Yes, I have heard that names marked voted on the books, and names of citizens who are willing to swear that they voted are not represented in the ballot-boxes."

'When did the ballots disappear?"

'Idon't know. You know a part of those ballots was gone over in the Frank-Glover contest. In whose favor have you heard the ballots were cust?"

'It is reported they were cast in favor of Judge Valiant? Will the matter be presented to the Grand-jury?"

'Can't say."

y citizens whose ballots do not appear in the boxes or refer me to anyone who is willing to give it?"

"I haven't a list and I don't know of anyone who has and is willing to give one. In fact I can't tak about the matter now I am not fully advised."

Recorder Williams scouts the idea. He said: "I specially instructed Mr. Lemoine to watch those ballots, closely. I don't believe the report. You know it was said during the count that strange men had been detected in specting the windows on the alley side of this office, but I don't know what truth there was in that, but I took steps to guard against any such intrusion. No one was admitted to the room during the count and during the night the watchmen or janitors were not even as lowed to go where the boxes were. I had them locked in the saie every night."

The report is to the effect that the theft was committed by parties who had access to the office and the ballots. "I don't believe it true. I have the boxes and ballots carrfully preserved, however, as I regard them the property of the court, and have so regarded them ever since the first order of the court made."

There is no legal way of verifying proving the story, which is evidently no out foundation at present, but it loo much as it the taking of testimony be Commissioner will prove a very integral.

UNDER THE DOME.

New Suits Entered and Cases on Trial This

Afternoon-Legal Notes. Chas. H. Wyman and F. G. Hollman entered a suit this afternoon in the Circuit Court for an order of delivery against Richard D. Lancaster, Customs Collector, and A. J. Whitney for 375 boxes of tin, valued at \$2,077.18, and damages in the sum of \$500 are asked for detention of the tin.

tention of the tin.

Letters of administration were granted this afternoon to William H. Dodge on the estate of Harriet H. Dodge. The estate is valued at \$\frac{15}{5},000\$.

A jury was called in Judge Valliant's court this afternoon for another trial of the Bevis case against the Baitimore & Ohio Railroad Company, a claim for the loss of a diamond pin and some money in a passenger's sleeping berth.

pin and some money in a passenger's sleeping berth.

A Kleinhoffer entered suit this afternoon against G. A. Wurdeman, administrator of Felix Raeman, M. B. O'Reility, W. J. Howard, J. J. McDonald and L. J. Hotthaus, to recover \$155 as a lien on property.

In the suit of the Merchants' National Bank against S. H. Levy Judgment for \$2,783.10 was rendered this atternoon for the plaintiff in Judge Lubke's court.

An application for a change of venue has been filed in the suit of Henry Bremer against the St. Louis Shovel Company, set for triai in Judge Seddon's court.

A non-suit was taken by the plaintiff to-day in the case of Noonan, trustee, against Cullinane.

Criminal Court Cases. John Cox, who with Herman Morris was indicted on a charge of stealing a sail-boat valued at \$80 from Edward L. Pierce and Robert L. Ryan, pleaded guilty to grand lar-ceny in the Criminal Court this morning, and was sentenced to two years in the peniten

was sentenced to two years in the tiary.

Peter Woodruff, convicted yesterday of assaulting to kill George King, was sentenced to-day to two years in the penitetiary in accordance with the verdict.

A noile prosequi was entered in the case of Henry O'Hearn, indicted for highway robbery, the State's witnesses not appearing to prosecute. He was accused of holding Caroline L. Hutton and robing her of \$17.

A PHENOMENAL Success | The SUNDAY POST-

A Heavy Assignment.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. EVANSVILLE, Ind., November 3 .- Another assignment or preferred mortgage to creditors is announced this morning. John S. Hopkins, of the city, has made a mortgage to preferred is not on record. This embarrassment was brought about by other outside compileations and a rumor had been current for several days that the house was unsound. The amount of assets and liabilities are unknown.

SEND your name and residence to the Post-

Sunday newspaper in the West. Judge Noonan's Docket. The arson case of Augustine M. Daly and

hotel of the former, was continued in Judge Noonan's court to-day. Arguments were made in the butcher appeal cases and they were taken under advisement until November 15, when Judge Noonan will render his decision.

Grand Army Meeting. The General Executive Committee of the Grand Army Encampment will not hold meeting Saturday evening, as was expected

More Attachments. Additional attachment suits were filed this Rosenthal firm by C. H. Tenney & Co. of New



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SUNDAY PAPER IN THE UNITED STATES WHEN YOU BUY THE

WASHINGTON.

THE PRESIDENT REFUSES TO INDORSE THE NOMINATION OF FELLOWS.

Fears Entertained Regarding Democratic s in New York-Trusting to Good Luck-Collecting Campaign Funds-A Consular Appointment—Gen. Benet's Report—News From the National Capital.

graph to the Post-Disparcit. WASHINGTON, D. C., November 3.-There is much uneasiness here in official circles re garding the result in New-York. The nomination of Col. Fellows for District Attorney has created such a formidable bolt that many fear that it will cause the defeat of the State ticket. Strong pressure has been brought to bear on the President to get him to indorse Fellows publicly, but this he has refused to do. A close triend of the President said this morning:

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be situation in New York. If the Democrats
ose the State this fail it will seriously impair
ils chances for a renomination, and if he inerferes to get Col. Fellows off the track he terferes to get Col. Fellows off the track he will offend many of his strongest backers. Col. Fellows' friends have endeavored to get the President to take an active part in his behalf, but Mr. Cleveland will not do that. About all that he can do under the circumstances is to say nothing and trust to his usual good luck to bring things out all right."

COLLECTING CAMPAIGN FUNDS.

There is great activity in the collection of funds in the departments for the New York campaign. The representative of the New York state Democratic Committee, who is here to receive the money, reports that the contributions so far have been very liberal.

of the Bureau.

WASHINGTON, D. C., November 3.-Brig. Gen. S. V. Benet, Chief of Ordnance, has submitted his annual report fo the Secretary of It shows that the total expenditures of War. It shows that the total expenditures of the Bureau during the fiscal year were \$1,597,-652. During the year 41,106 rifles and carbines were manufactured at the National Armory. Gen. Benet says: "The question of a re-duced caliber for small arms is now under consideration by the department. An effective duced caliber for small arms is now under consideration by the department. An effective and simple magazine gun has become a necesity and this bureau has during many years encleavored, through boards and trials in the field, to settle on one that would be satisfactory to the army, but thus far, without success. The department is, however, seeking to reach such a result and from the little that can be learned of the magazine systems, said to have been adopted abroad, I am pursuaded that nothing is to be gained at this juncture by haste."

The report says that owing to the failure of Congress to pass the regular appropriation bill the department has affected but little during the past year in the direction of providing guns, carriages, powders, etc., for cost defence. Under the head of "Rifle Forgings" the report says that the domestic manufacturers have at last friumphed over their limitations and have obtained success in spite of inadequate facilities.

Liberal Appropriations Needed.

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LIBEIAL APPROPIATIONS NEEDED.

On this subject Gen. Benet says: "It is
believed to be the vital interest of the whole
yountry that such liberal appropriations be
made by Congress from year to year,
until our present utter destitution as to
modern guns be relieved, as shall furnish
the substantial encouragement and aid that
our steel industry demands. As a step in this
direction I have asked in my annual estimate for an appropriation
of \$1,500,000 for the procurement of
forgings for 8-inch and 10-inch breech-loading
steel guns. This sum should procure the steel
for about fifty 8-inch guns and about forty 19
inch guns and to allow the necessary time to
erect additional plant, this appropriation
should be made available until expended
Our dealings are with the immediate present,
and if the recurrence of wars are likely to
follow ample preparation, Europe in arms
would seem to indicate that the days of peace.
ful arbitration have not yet been reached. It
can hardly be recommended that while waiting for this future possibility our shores
should continue unguarded and at the mercy the strikers to leave their pile can hardly be recommended that while waiting for this future possibility our shores should continue unguarded and at the mercy of the most insignificant beligerant. Rams and torpedoes and dynamite guns are powerful auxiliaries in harbor defense, but the war conditions yet obtaining will not dispense with the hard hammering of heavy shot moving with high velocity, because these auxiliaries themselves need protection and of a most perfect character. The dynamite guns with a limited range cannot be left to the mercy of the much longer reaching ships must be kept at a distance by heavy guns and a long range mortars—the comparatively low cost of mortars enabling us to compensate by numbers for any lack of accuracy of fire. Heavy cannon are therefore a necessity and moust be provided, and our unprotected coats demand that they be provided speedily."

DYNAMITE TORPEDO GUNS.

The report says that the dynamite torpedogun has been fairly perfected and it is recommended that a 12-inch gun be purchased for exhaustive trials to determine its full canacity and fitness for coast defense. Favorable mention is also made of the Stevens do muzzle-loading guns of limited power, representing a system twenty-five three two-tents inch B. L. field guns, just issued to the service, there is in store only the old muzzle-loading guns of limited power, representing a system twenty-five years old and now obsolete, while there are no serviceable carriages. An estimate of \$225,000 is accordingly submitted for the purchase of sixty completely equipped steel guns. The Ballistic tests of the eight-inch gun, it is said, show a higher effective energy than any gun of like calibre extant.

Only for Maine.

Only for Maine.

WASHINGTON, D. C., November 3.-A lumber Treasury Department to inquire if lumber from logs cut in the state of Minnesota and sawed in the Province of Ontario, are not on their return to the United States entitled to free entry the same as Maine lumber sawed in Canada. Acting-Secretary Thompson has informed him that this privilege is granted the products of Maine by express provision of law, and that there is no existing statute under which it can be extended to the products of the forests of Minnesota.

AMONG THE BROKERS

The Regular West Granite Strike-Stoc Sales-Mining Gossip. Small Hopes was offered at \$5.35 to-day.

The tragedians, Booth and Barrett, took a walk down Third street to-day, but none of the wily brokers succeeded in enticing them in.

Yavapal sold to-day at 31 cents. It was freely

A meeting of the members of the Stock Ex-change will be called this week, probably Saturday afternoon.

Jumbo has reached a condition where no one seems anxious to trade in it. It was offered at 80 cents to-day with no bids.

Granite Mountain does not respond as readily as it did to the stories of increased dividends. It sold at \$57.50 to-day. About a year ago bets were made that it would sell at \$75 and even at \$100.

Work is being pushed by Superintendent C. L. Weeterman on the Gold Run mining and milling property which, it is hoped, will be shortly in a prosperous working condition.

Shortly after the closing hour 60 cents was bid.

The "Christmas Gift" mine in California is one of the most singular instances on record of a man being struck with a fortune when least expecting a windfall. A Mr. Snow was out on a deer hunt with a party from San Francisco. They were returning home when Snow was suddenly missed by the others. Snow's horse had slipped off a bluff, and down went horse and river, at an angle of forty-five degrees, rolling over and over in the snow, and finally bringing up against a mass of stone standing up out of the snow, its top covered with moss. He was not hurt, as the cold, soft cushion had saved his bones from the hard ground beneath. Scrambling up against the rock he noticed that it was a quartz lode, and that where the horse had accidentally kicked off the moss something glittered. His eyes buiged out, but he did not stop to brush them off—his hands were too busy clawing off the moss. The few specimens he broke off were filled with pure ore; one small plece being at least three-fourths gold. Upon investigation tons of ore were found exceedingly rich, and the mine became one of the most noted on the Pacific slope.

A Big Strike of Colored Laborers-Coal-Miners' Demands.

NEW ORLEANS, La., November 3 .- At present over ten thousand negro laborers are on strike. The white men working on the sugar strike. The white men working on the sugar plantations, holding that the demands were unjust, refused to join them. As the negroes are in a large majority everywhere throughout the sugar district, and as they are determined neither to work themselves at present prices nor allow others to work, further trouble is looked for. The planters are stetermined to introduce new labor and force the strikers to leave their places, and for this purpose a large number of warrants have been taken out. Several companies of the State limities, aggregating probability six hundred.

The Coal Miners' Demand. PITTSBURG, Pa., November 3.-The railroad

coal miners of the Mansfield Valley have noti-fied the operators that if the 5 per cent advance in wages promised them at the Columbus conference is not granted before next Monday a general strike will be inaugurated. About 1,500 miners are in the district.

Tire Prisoners Discharged.

The case of assault to kill against Mary Cavanaugh was nolle prosquied, in the Court of Criminal Correction to-day, it having developed that Mrs. Mary Martin, the woman whom she struck over the head with a tin bucket, died of pneumonia. The post-mortem examination held on Mrs. Martin's body by Dr. Blickhahn showed this, and at the inquest held to day that was the verdict. Mrs. Cavanauxh has been released. Harry Murrell, who was arrested yesterday as an accessory to the murder, was released last night as soon as the result of the post-mortem examination was known. Mrs. Martin had been a very hard drinker. veloped that Mrs. Mary Martin, the woman

Judge Noonan to-day on a charge of culpable negligence. Morrison was held for the Grand

Washington, D. C., November 3.—The President to-day appointed Edward C. Wellep of Kansas to be United States Consul at Sonneberg, Germany.

Carondelet Jottings.

Mr. and Mrs. George Warneleave shortly for their future home in Webb City, Mo. George Bush of Bonne Terre, Mo., is visiting friends here.

A CONTRACTORS' COMBINE

PRESENTS BIDS UNDER A VERY FAVOR-ABLY WORDED ORDINANCE,

Which Places the Health Department and the City at the Mercy of the Bidders on the Dead Animal Contract-Improvements on Election Arrangements-Red

The meanness of the man who would steal the coppers from a dead man's eyes has passed into proverb, but the fixed ignominy seems to have no terrors for some of the city contractors, who are busily engaged this afternoon in an attempt to "best" the city in the ordinance-and a very odd ordinance it proves on inspection—the Board of Health met this afternoon to award the contract for the removal of the carcases of dead animals from the city for the term beginning Decem-ber 1, 1887, and ending November 30, 1890, with the privilege of extending the term to five years if they see fit. This morning the The street is one more knocking West Granite about. Strong efforts have been made in the last three days to push it up, but it does not "boom" as easily as it did. The company mow claims to have "prospects" of the Bi-Metallic Company made its strike. Schwab of Helena telegraphed local stockholders yesterday to buy at there was a good deal of the stock sold at 50 cents and up to 60 cents. This morning it sold at 60 cents and up to 60 cents. This fered at 60 cents freely. Moses Fraley bought 500 shares at 60 cents toward the closing hour 60 cents was hor ward the closing hour 60 cents was hor each contract. A peculiar feature about for each contract the might be the handiwork of the contractors themselves, judging from the favorable terms. Is that no forfeit is rewere more friendly than usual, and suspicion became general in the Health Department that the city would not only not benefit by the usually close competition for the privilege, but that the contractors now owning such facilities as dead-animal wagons, rendering establishments, bridge and ferry contracts, had leagued together to "work" the city by submitting propositions which will give them blg profits out of the municipal coffers instead of paying in a bonus for each contract. A peculiar feature about the ordinance, which might be the handlwork of the contractors themselves, judging from the favorable terms, is that no forfeit is required for the acceptance of the contract if awarded. This omission leaves the Board of Health at the mercy of the contractors, who can toy with the city very inexpensively until the Board comes to the terms of the contractors' combine.

The bulkiest documents about the most insignificant matters which reach the Register's office are those coming from the city instituomee are those coming from the city institu-tions under the Health Department manage-ment, gaining for that branch of the munici-pal government the reputation of being the reddest of the red tape departments. The following is a sample: G. F. Dudley, M. D., Health Commissioner.

Sin: I respectfully ask leave of absence from o'clock p. m., November 4, until 10 o'clock p. m., November 7. Very respectfully, T. J. LEITCH, Gardener. Insane Asylum, November 2, 1887.

As Mr. Leitch, gardener at this institution, has business at a distance demanding his attention, and as his absence at this season of the year will not materially signify, I approve the application.

LE GRAND ATWOOD,

Superintendent.

November 3, 1887.—Respectfully referred to the Hon. D. R. Francis, Mayor, with the recommendation that the leave of absence asked for by T. J. Leitch be granted.

G. F. DUDLEY, H. C. Approved: D. R. FRANCIS, Mayor.
Filed this 4th day of November, 1887.
D. O'CONNELL TRACY, Register.
By the time Leitch will have heard of the action on his application his leave will have expired.

Improvements in Election Arrangements. Recorder of Voters Williams suggests a very "Who was it that brought that heart?" was the preclicts. He proposes to have them hoked with double locks, one of the keys to be dead to contend the tower of the the state and the other by the Mayor. He also suggests the near the contend the state and the other by the Mayor. He also suggests the respect to the clerk. If the count of an hour is made during the succeeding hour as contemplated by law and entered on these tabs the boxes could be returned before 19 p. m. on the night of the election and an official count could be made up at once. At the last election some of the boxes containing the tailly-sheets and ballots were not returned to the Recorder of Voters until 10 c'clock the following morning.

Mayor Francis is at work on his message to be forwarded to the Municipal Assembly next. The Coroner's certificates for the burial of the victims of the Fourteenth street explosion were filled to-day at the Health Department. Elia V. Morrison was granted a permit to-day to build as 5,600 dwelling on the south side of the health of the water works pumping station at the Chain of kocks to day to post himself and the officials on the location.

"Who was it that brought in the coffin being prevaled the contended by the contended the made of Prof. Navo, chanted the "the prof. Navo, chanted the "the prof. The station in the case of the contended the was a relieved to the service as were conducted by Rev. Father Hen services with the services and the procession moved off to Calvary Cemetry, where the direction of Prof. Navo, chanted the "the prof. The count of the contended the "the prof. The count of the case of the sample was a find the ear with the services which are relieved to the "the procession moved off to Calvary Cemetry, where the direction of Prof. Navo, chanted the "the prof. The count of the count of the theory as a first the prof. The count of the theory as a first the prof. The the count of the the case the procession moved off to Calvary Cemetry. The prof. The prof. The prof. The prof. The prof. The prof lot-boxes after they have been returned from the precincts. He proposes to have them

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THE LAST SCENE

Funeral of Miss Bertha Meyberg This After

noon-An Impressive Sight.

The funeral of Miss Bertha Meyberg took

place this afternoon from the residence of her parents, No. 3529 Olive street. The



THE DEAD FAMILY.

VICTIMS OF THE FOURTEENTH STREET DISASTER INTERRED THIS AFTERNOON.

years if they see fit. This morning the Haughey Livery and Undertaking Company, quadrupedal undertakers were busy about the City Hall preparing for the presentation of and sad scene, which when once beheld blds. During the past three years the city has could scarcely be forgotten. Its walls had been given a bonus of \$200 per annum for the contract. This arrangement left the contract tor a profit in the thousands on the hides, woe, as that suggested by the five caskets of

Culpable Negligence.

Joseph Morrison, William Schurman and John Laitner had a preliminary hearing before Judge Noonan to-day on a charge of culpable

Two Companies of Police Armed With Win
With a sigh she walked into the room, took in the situation and burst into tears.

An aged woman in mourning was permitted to come in. She looked around at the array of death before her. "My God, my God, it's awful, it's a

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"Keep moving, iadies," cried one of the undertaker's assistants, who stood near the caskets.

"Keep moving, ladies—quicker now," cried the policemen at the door.

There was little space between the coffins for the crowd to pass. Only one person could go through at a time. Instead of murmurs of horror as the kerchief-covered face was passed one woman would call the attention of her neighber to it, fearing that in the rush that feature of the spectacie might be overlooked. The jam about the door grew tremendously large as the hour of the funeral approached. The detail of police was insufficient to keep the crowd in motion and ordinary methods could not be resorted to by the patrolmen as there were few men in the crowd. It was with great difficulty the hearses were driven in front of the Haughey undertaking room. In the meanwhile an awful scene was transpiring about the coffins. The doors were firmly closed at 2 o clock and no one was admitted to view the remains but relatives of the dead family. These consisted of James Cullinan and family, Mrs. Newman's five sisters. Mrs. Wm. Carmody, Mrs. Louis Schank and Mrs. Wm. Carmody, Mrs. Louis Schank and Mrs. Wm. Eads and her three brothers, Patrick, Michael and John Carroll; Mr. Newman's sister, Mrs. George Matthews and the families of these principal mourners. The sisters had not seen their dead, and the coffins were not opened, in spite of their cennest solicitation. The sight of the burned and blackened bodies would surely prove too much for them. As it was the sisters cried over the coffins, and several becoming bysterical were taken away.

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President to-day appointed Edward C. Weller
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THE ANARCHIST DECISION ALSO SETTLES THE MAXWELL CASE.

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AMUSEMENTS TO-NIGHT.

GRAND-"Jim the Penman."
OLYMPIC-Edwin Booth and Lawrence Barrett PEOPLE'S-Tony Denier's Pantomime Company POPE's-"Zo-Zo." STANDARD-"Under the Lash." CASINO-Novelty Company

ONE DAY'S RECORD.

The SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH, Octobe 30, contained the following number of words received by telegraph in its office Saturday, October 29:

Specials received in office Delivered by messenger..... 16.527 12,035 ..65,126

The indications for twenty-fou hours commencing at 3 p.m. to-day the trial. for Missouri are: Fair weather; light variable winds, generally from southwest to northwest; a slight fall, followed by station-

GEN. BUTLER failed miserably in his attempt to make a privileged class of imported criminals.

THE Supreme Court Justices are all

thorough States' rights men; but there is no occasion for alarm. MR. HEWITT's attack on the newspapers

is an exhibition of "ghoulish glee" that is both unjust and impolitie. THE Prohibitionists of New York still

refuse to listen to Republican reason: that is to say, they decline to disband and lose themselves in the Republican party

for his Wild West Show. This offer is refuse to ratify the machine's efforts to evidently based on the assumption that a save JACOB SHARP from the penitentiary. free-born Américan Indian can be bought and sold like a base hall player.

If he gets a big vote it will make him an important political factor for next year.

vorably impressed with the orderly conshould get the advice of these Indians about the proposed reform of the House of

THERE was no important news left over for our morning contemporaries to publish to-day. Yesterday's Post-Dispatch gave the Supreme Court decision in the Anarchist case, and everything else of interest or importance.

A LOCAL contemporary says that the position of the Supreme Court in the Anarchist case is "unimpregnable." The general belief is that the position of the court is impregnable; but of course some people hold a contrary view.

IF Gen. HENRY JACKSON of Georgia really aspires to the United States Senate he should wake from his dreaming without delay. If he is bound to serve the public in an official capacity, a cross-roads

THE North American Review discusses JOHN SHERMAN as a possible President. Mr. GARRETT afterwards went to Europe the Republican ticket for the Presidency by The Ohio Senator doubtless shines brighter and left Cowen and King authorized to cause the name of Grant was upon it. We anything to say, and none of them exhibited as a possible President than he would as do what he himself refused to do. It is fear, however, it was less a lack of memory an actual one; and the hope is well-nigh also said that Mr. GARRETT on the same fulness on the part of others that led Mr. His universal that he will continue to serve the public in the former capacity.

French Academy of Sciences that the Pan- seems, however, that Mr. GARRETT ama Canal will be opened on February 3, is getting out of the way as fast 1800. This statement must be a soothing as he can and allowing the B. checker-board. fantasy evolved for the benefit of people & O. properties to pass under who have invested in Panama Canal Mr. Gould's control with all the political stock, and who are now getting inquisi- influence thereunto appertaining. To getic or progressive.

THE Supreme Court did not brush aside more reliable than Mr. GARRETT's leosen-RANDOLPH TUCKER'S Fourteenth Amend- ing hold on Maryland politics. Doubtless ment point as lightly as it did BEN BUT- Mr. GOULD is anxious to run things at LER's far-fetched treaty guarantee. Washington with a view of fortifying his Tucker's proposition is reserved for some various monopolies, and probably with a Davis, and not Abraham Lincoln, was the future case which may involve its con- view of unloading his telegraph, property rightful President of the United States during sideration. But the whole drift of the on the United States Government at a the war, was the candidate of the Georgia decision indicates that the Supreme Court greatly watered valuation. In furtheris not yet prepared to regard the Four- ance of this scheme he may gobble up a ning and Colquitt, every patriotic Protection-

RANDOLPH TUCKER'S point that the Fourteenth Amendment converts into limitations of State power the preceding amendments that were originally adopted considered at all in the unanimous decision of the Supreme Court in the fact that the court has hitherto always held the first ten amendments as limitacourt finds that it is not required to consider whether the Fourteenth Amendment has the alleged effect or not; that no such question is raised by the record or in- dition of politics in New York City must volved in such Federal questions as are be grossly and incomprehensibly incorraised.

> ruled as in conflict with Federal law; that the Illinois statute objected to is not materially different from other jury legislaany provision of the fundamental law, State or Federal. The record showing in the Mayor's office, and no demands have nothing wrong in the formation of the jury, neither does it show any denial of the defense's constitutional rights in the introduction of evidence or examination of witnesses. Of the constitutional question supposed to be involved in the seizure and introduction of the Most letler and other private papers, the court says it cannot take jurisdiction, because the statute expressly confines its jurisdiction to rights, privileges and immunities 'specially set up or claimed" in the trial, and denied by the trial court. Where no such claim was set up and the record shows no such denial or violation of derstand how BEN BUTLER earned \$250 a rights, the defense cannot ask the Su- day in failing to save them from the hangpreme Court to interfere in behalf of an man. It should be remembered, however, afterthought claim which depends upon that old BEN stayed in the case without the proof of outside facts not proven at striking for higher pay. Some time ago

> This is the gist of the decision, unanimous as was the decision of the Illinois thought him guilty. Doubtless he satis-Supreme Court sustaining the rulings of fied himself on this point before taking the trial court in all material points in the the case for the Anarchists. Anarchist case. There never was a trial more vehemently assailed or more triumphantly vindicated as in strict accordance with the law of the land.

HEWITT ON BOSSISM.

Mr. ABRAM S. HEWITT is a chronic and somewhat dyspeptic bolter who takes delight in suppressing political bosses tracted his Southern speeches and repentand smashing the party machine when it "slated" them. Now, when he is Mayor and running the machine himself, he says there is no machine and the politica bosses are all right, but that there are some very dangerous newspaper bosses BUFFALO BILL has been offered \$400,000 who must be suppressed because they

The newspaper boss in this case is nothing but a candid reflector of honest publie sentiment, of the sincere judgment of 1F Mr. HENRY GEORGE fails to receive a independent citizenship and Democracy, respectable vote next Tuesday the outlook with no "inflocence" but what is earned to establish a community in Turkey, the old world and the new, she has concluded for his new crusade will be very gloomy. by courageous opposition to wrong, no where the laws would not seriously inter- that Hartford, Conn., is the most beautiful power but the force of argument and rea- fere with their peculiar institution. This city as a place of residence on earth. son addressed to the sovereign people. is sensible; and it is a pity that our dis-Suppress that and all free criticism contented Anarchists do not seek some of nominations sold by ward boss- region where no laws exist, and where es is suppressed. It is notorious the experiment of anarchy could be tested duct of Buffalo Bill's Indians. They that they assess candidates more than the without police interference. emoluments of the office amount to, and

that these assessments are in many inno offices or contracts to dispose of and is clusively by the blacks. the only check upon those who do, the only thing ringmasters and boodlers are

afraid of. Mr. HEWITT will find the suppression he has undertaken a big job on his hands. and that his opposition to NICOLL is the very thing needed to secure to that independent Democrat the bulk of that large Henry George vote.

It is said that GOULD once in the presmen, proposed to Garrett to buy a part of the name of Grant, made to say: "I canof the B. & O. Telegraph stock and join not conceive in the loyal States a man going thin in unloading that property on the to the polis and voting against the man who bears that pame." And helped the rest post-office would be about the right thing of the B. & O. Telegraph stock and join not conceive in the loyal States a man going Western Union at a big profit, and that
Mr. Garrett virtuously refused. But

bears that name." And behold, the next error they did not show it when the news was morning out comes an unkind paper to remind Senator Hiscock that in 1872 he boilted smoking and Spies returned to some writing From Tid-Bits. occasion refused to join GOULD in carrying Maryland for the Republicans this fall with a view to their joint control of COUNT DE LESSEPS has announced to the the next Federal Administration. It protect them from Gould's influence at Washington, the people need something

countries from being tried under any statute not enacted when those treaties were adopted. Where is that argument now? After remarking that no such question was raised or decided in the court below, so as to be subject to review, the Anarchist case. After referring to the unanimous decision of the Supreme Court adds: "We have not been referred to any treaty, neither are we aware of any untions of Federal power only, and as not der which such a question could be in Paris. appliable to State authority at all, the raised." Was ever an argument that cost several thousand dollars disposed of in fewer words?

THE common impression about the conrect, if what Mayor HEWITT says is cor-

It simply finds that there is nothing in rect. He says: the rulings of the court below to be over- My opinions expressed in 1880 have recently been reproduced by the press, and I now reaffirm them as a carefully prepared protest against the evils which follow the despotic and secret exercise of power by political bosses. I tion which has been sustained by the Su-do not know of the existence of any such preme Court, and that, as construed by bosses in the city at this time. If they exist, it the trial court, it was not repugnant to seems to me that the Mayor, in the discharge of his appointing powers, would have en countered them. They have not materialized been made upon me in their behalf.

It is now said that Gen. H. R. JACKSON of Savannah made that wild speech at Macon on purpose to anger the North, and thus to get even with the Administration for over-ruling him in the Rebecca case and forcing him to resign the Mexican that city again or not. mission so soon. This, if true, is only another superfluous illustration of Mr. Bay-ARD's penchant for diplomatic misfits found among the "old clo" moldering on our forgotten shelves.

THE Anarchists will find it hard to unhe told a number of law students that he did not like to defend a man unless he

THE Richmond (Va.) Dispatch says that the fame of Lee belongs to the whole American people; and the New York Herald accuses the Dispatch of purloining the idea from the speech delivered at Nashville by Senator Sherman. As the Ohio Senator is understood to have reed for them in sackcloth and ashes, perfails to grind out nominations as he has haps the Dispatch regards those speeches as common property.

Ir is now admitted that FORAKER'S friends made a great mistake in introducing the snub issue in the plan of campaign arranged for Ohio, and the Governor himself is compelled to boycott the subject in his speeches. He may attempt Paris, just opposite the Bristol Hotel. something else of a sensational character. but he will not have time to eat thirty quail in thirty days before the election.

Some of the American Mormons want

Gov. GORDON, in his Ohio speeches, did stances paid by boodlers who thus acquire full justice to the Southern negroes, and control over the officers of New York they deserve all the good he says of them. City and a "whack" at the immense sums It should be remembered that when the expended by that municipality. The in- Republican party was dominant in the d pendent newspaper levies no assess. South, its honesty and respectability in ment, charges nothing for its support, has that section were furnished almost ex-

AN Irish club in Dublin, in order to mortify Lord RANDOLPH CHURCHILL, elected him to its membership and expelled him the next week. This seems to be an improvement on the new American plan of proposing a man's name in a political club for the purpose of black-balling him.

from the Boston Herald. How convenient to a politician is a long ence of Cowen and King, two B. & O. memory. Here is Senator Frank Hiscock of New York, in a speech the other day, referring on his own part than a reliance in the forgetcock into this indiscretion.

As Seen from the Hub.

From the Boston Home Journal. New York is dirty. Chicago is dirty. Philadelphia is as beautiful and as flat as

Washington is half splendid and half shabby, and not a little theatrical. Baltimore is too far south to be very ener-

partial to the yellow fever. a mushroom growth of brick. St. Paul is Re an over-grown baby.

A Muddled Paragraph

From the Globe-Democrat. Protectionists for the seat occupied by Senator Colquitt, the Free Trader. As between Manteenth Amendment as a revolutionary re- dozen GARRETTS, and still find in his path let ought to favor Colquist. However, there

who has just failed at Berlin

BONANZA MACKAY denies the rumor that he will purchase an estate in Scotland. THE entire annual income of Leo XIII. is about \$1,500,000. COL. LAMONT gained considerable flesh while

Madagascar. ROBERT GARRETT'S trip will consume a vest.

and there are some Baltimoreans who say that he doesn't care whether he ever returns to JOHN B. STETSON, the Philadelphia hat-

maker, employs 800 men, women and children, and has a Sunday-school of 1.600 scholars in connection with his factory. BENJAMIN WINGATE, who recently died near

Farmington, N. H., at the age of 91, once employed on his farm a young man who afterward was well known as Vice-President THE Duke of Edinburgh has caused much

appleasant comment at Trieste by an act of discourtesy toward the United States Consul. Mr. Glibert, whose official visit he omitted to acknowledge or to return.

RECENTLY in London there was an extraorlinary shaving match against time decided, Teddy Wicks, the champion barber, being packed to shave fifty persons in sixty minutes for £15 a side. He actually shaved 77 in 59 minutes 53 seconds, and thus won the stakes. In the first quarter of an hour he disposed of 21 men, in the second 14, in the third 19, and in the last 14 minutes and 53 seconds he put on a "spurt" and finished off 23.

WOMEN OF THE WORLD

PROF. BELL's wife has \$20,000,000 of Bell tele

MISS ANNIE WHITNEY'S statue of Leif Erikson will be unveiled in Boston next Saturday. MRS. ALLIE BALLINGER, wife of the former President of the Park National Bank of Milwaukee, has been arrested for diamond rob

AFTER waiting thirty-five years for Levi Graff to make her his bride, Miss Nannie Waltz of Frederick, Md., has eloped with Capt. Alfred Schley.

CHRISTINE NILSSON has purchased a new and beautiful residence on the Place Vendome,

THE number of women who walk for exer cise regularly in New York is increasing so From the New York WORLD. rapidly that the doctors are beginning to com-HARRIET BEECHER STOWE recently said that

after seeing many of the finest cities both in

Work, the well-known banker and horse vestigator of the Knights of Labor, thinks the

order should pay more attention to co-operative enterprises and the improvement of the condition of working women. LORD CAIRNS is a connoissent in female eauty of exceptional fastidiousness, and Miss Olive Berens, to whom he has now made ne third offer of his hand, rivals, if she does

not surpass in facial beauty, her two prede-

essors, Miss Fortescue and Miss Adele Grant of New York. SINCE Mrs. Laugtry became a citizen of California with the object of securing a divorce the Superior Court of San Francisco has been overrun with women seeking relief from over two hundred women have begun suits for

livorce in San Francisco alone. METROPOLITAN PRESS.

What the Editors of the New York Journals By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. From the Oll City Blizzard.

NEW YORK, November 3.-The WORLD says: upon which he was engaged. Neither had the least emotion, notwithstanding the news was in the nature of a death warrant. It is was in the nature of a ceasing any hope of Federal interference, and since the haughty refusal of Fischer, Lings and Eage! to petition Gov. Oglesby for a commutation of seutence, it is not probable that he will interpose executive clemency."

The Sun says: "It is thus made clear that the Navy Department, in the midst of its effective work of providing a new fleet of fast steel cruisers and gunboats to take the place of the old wooden hulks now dropping to pieces, has not neglected the all-important subject of protecting our great cities on the scaboard and lakes, as far as floating defenses can do this. In laying out many millions upon ships, guns, docks and navy yards, it is making a widespread distribution of public funds which, while stimulating home industries, will also give an adequate return in appliances of national defense."

will also give an adequate return in appliances of national defense. THE TIMES.

The Times says: The friends and enemies of Boulanger g. to about equal extremes. The other day it was announced that a military band of music had been suppressed at Clermont-Ferrand because it was misused for Boulangist demonstrations. Now it appears that all Saints' Day was used in Paris by his sympathizers as a proper occasion for honoring him. What the suspended general has to do with saints is not clear, but perhaps his followers argue that the saints include the mar-

THE TRIBUNE.

The Tribune says: "Loyal Democrats will enceforth reverently uncover and bow in

construction of the whole Constitution, nor even as a transformation of special restrictions upon the Federal power into special limitations upon the reserved rights and powers of States and people.

Ben Butler made a voluminous argument before the Supreme Court contending that Spies and Fielden, as subjects of Germany and Great Britain respectively,

Germany and Great Britain respectively,

Bis no good reason to believe that Manning is the only Protectionist in that State who is able the only Protectionist in that State

THE PEOPLE'S FORUM

Public School Questions.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: There seems to be at the present time, and very properly so, considerable agitation about the coming election for School Directors

which takes place November 22.

West.

Tom Ochilitree says that James Gordon
Bennett came to America to edit his new paper
in Paris.

Millionaire Corcoranof Washington seems
to have recovered from his serious illness of
last June.

A High Church Episcopal Clergyman is in
favor of calling all other Protestant bodies
Dissenters, as in England.

The Duke of Argyle's rent roll has been serlously diminished by the rent adjustments of
the Crofter's Commission.

Mr. Washrburn of Minneapolis, one of the
greatest millers in the United States, is a sien-

MR. WASHBURN of Minnespolis, one of the greatest millers in the United States, is a siender man with mutton-chop whiskers.

MR. JAMES RUSSELL LOWELL has relet his "Elmwood" home at Cambridge to Mrs. Ole Bull, and will remain abroad all winter.

EDMUND MONTGOMERY of Georgia lived to be 102 years of age without ever taking a dose of medicine.

An offer of \$50,000 has been made to Stanley to write a book when he comes home describing his latest travels.

The famous Hungarian violinist, Remenyl, who was well-known in the United States, was drowned in a shipwreck off the coast of Madagascar.

first and foremost, before we can indulge in special studies.

Some have an idea that an increased taxation of one mill can be obtained by a vote of the people, but I am satisfied that, at present at least, such a measure cannot be carried.

The writer of this is a so-called "German-American," and is a steadiast friend of our public school system. He has always taken a lively and active interest in its prosperity, and what he says here about the High School, etc., is more in sorrow than in anger.

Let voters be carreful and only support men who possess the necessary intelligence, have an honest purpose to serve, and, above all, who are friends of our public school system. None other ought to be there. Politics ought not to enter into a School Board election. Why can we not have a citizens' ticket independent of party.

The views expressed by me in these lines I believe are in accord with the sentiments of a large majority or our people, native born as well as of foreign birth.

AMICUS.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: Could you not do something for the mer hants of Broadway, between Market street and Washington avenue, to prevent their merhandise from being totally destroyed by the dust, which is now much worse than it ever was before the passage of the new ordinance? Side streets, where there is little traffic, are soakingly wet, while the large thoroughfares are being entirely neglected.
You would obligate many of your old subscribers by doing something to abate this evil.

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Yours respectfully,
MERCHANTS OF BROADWAY.
St. Louis, October 31, 1887.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

DISPUTE.—"Eight ball are pool" and "eight balls is pool" are both wrong. SUBSCRIBER.—The word effected is a mis-take; it should have been "affected." FLOWER OF DORSET (Crystal City).—Your naturalization while your son was a minor entities him to vote without further con-ditions.

READER.—A note or draft falling due on a Sunday or other holiday is payable the day after, except where two holidays fall together, in which case notes or drafts falling due on the first holiday are payable the day before, and notes or drafts falling due on the second holiday are payable the day after.

The knowledge that every stag killed north of the Tweed costs the owner or lessee of the "shootings" a matter of \$400 may possibly deter people from following Mr. Vanderbilt's example in renting deer forests in the north of Scotland.

Establishing a Bad Precedent.

From the New York Sun. MRS. BURKE-ROCHE, whose divorce from her husband is one of the sensations of London just now, was formerly well-known in New York as Fannie Work, daughter of Frank lieve in that sort of thing."

Not Judging by the Gin.

From Burdette. From Burdette.

Queen Emma of Holland has pretty eyes, but
mars their effectiveness by a habit of winking
constantly. That's funny that she should contract such a habit. Holland isn't a prohibition State, is it?

And Have the Money to Spend.

From the Kansas City Times.
St. Louis is working hard to secure th

It Would Also Amuse the Neighbors. From the Chicago Times. An English physician recommends foot-ball for girls. He says it is an exhibitanting game and would prove highly beneficial to young ladies who are apt to be morbid or hysterical.

One for Randall's Nob.

From the New York WORLD. A man who defends a 46 per cent tariff when 36 per cent would be ample for both protection and revenue is neither a sound economist nor a good Democrat.

Apparently She Did. Miss Dewdrop: "Don't you think Mr. Rose-bush has a very sensitive mouth?" Miss Rayne (blushing violently): "How should I know?"

From the Philadelubia Times.

The millionaire's dilemma: Which costs more, a French decoration or a seat in the United States Senate?

No Superstition About This.

Whenever you see a red-headed dude there is sure to be a white donkey in sight. It Is Money Well Spent, Too.

From the New York Commercial Advertiser.

From the Yale News.

A Drawing Card.

From the New York Herald.

Special correspondents at every importan point in the world supply the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH with everything worth printing

Willcall on merch ints wishing to contract for

Subscribe for it.

ON A WRECKED SHIP.

THE SURVIVORS OF THE CREW LASHED TO THE FOREMAST.

That the Steamship Wyanoke Discovered of Cape Henry-Saving the Castaways in a Baging Sea-A Lifeboat Smashed-Sec noke's Crew to Save the Shipwrecked

NEW YORK, November 3 .- The steamship Wyanoke of the Old Dominion Line left and stood a few feet of him during the scenes Norfolk on Tuesday morning at 6:30 for New of the review of which the northern York City, with twenty-two passengers and a cargo. It was very stormy. At 9 o'clock that to sav. Mr. Gifford located in morning her look-out spied a queer object in Nashville at the close of the war, and has the ocean, some six miles off Cape Henry.

The wind was blowing fiercely and the sea sale firms in the city, McAllister, Gifford & Co. At present he is general agent for Tensent the Wannels and Southern Factors and Sout The wind was blowing fiercely and the sea was running high up on decks. Capt. Jenney sent the Wyanoke nearer the queer object. Then he saw that it was the three masts of a schooner sticking some twenty feet up out of fifty feet of water. The seamen were lashed to the foremast of the sunken wreck, one to the main-mast of the sunken wreck, one to the main-mast and in the ropes of the third stick.

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to the skin, they returned to their ship. As

of the sallor who had died in sight of all, so it was left tossing on the waves around the mast towhich it was tied. The rescued men told their story.

"The rescued schooner was the three-masted Edith B. Everman, owned by P. W. wheaton of Philadelphis, and bound with 355 tons of coal from Weehawken for Richmond. It was on Monday night that their fate fell upon them. The weather was nasty. There was a fog, a sweeping sea, a furious wind. They was on Monday night that their fate fell upon them. The weather was nasty. There was a fog, a sweeping sea, a furious wind. They were heading for Cape Henry about 5p m.

1. Suddenly the ocean got wider than ever, and before the ship could be guided aside, a huge nose and crushed in the forward hatch. The six men in the crew were all on deek, and they felt the Edith B. Everman begin to sink.

THEY RUSHED TO THE RIGGING.

All reached the top safely, but they had no time to save a thing or get a bit to eat. Ten minutes after they had fastened themselves alo. the schooner pitched foremost, then lunched and began to settle to one side. Ten aiter this sudden pitching one of the seamen, seconds of liver Kearney, was shaken from his robes and thrown below. He was dashed between the masts and drowned. A little while later the wester lighted again and in a half an hour from his held the ship was resting on their bodies all through the light, and one-half fathouns deep. The men cung to the mainmast. The mate, James Ingersoll of 2741 Lehigh avenue, Philadelphia, was on the mainmast. The mate, James Ingersoll of 2741 Lehigh avenue, Philadelphia, was on the mainmast. The mate, James Ingersoll of 2741 Lehigh are hold in the product of the content of

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this morning in Squire Bunyan's Court against Mrs. Lizzie Loftus for fighting and striking her, and Mrs. Loftus swore out a similar war-rant against Mrs. Duke in Squire Draggon's Court. The parties are neighbors on the August Vantrie of the Fourth Ward died yesterday of pneumonia and was buried to-day in St. Henry's Cemetery.

can Member of the G. A. R. NASHVILLE, Tenn., November 3.-Mr. G. W. Gifford, a gentleman well-known to the busi Macon, Ga., which President Davis attended

mast of the sunken wreck, one to the mainmast and in the ropes of the third stick.

A slight-built sailor could be seen supporting another unfortunate, thinly clad and apparently dying. All the passengers of the Wyanoke were out on deck watching the five sailors tied to the foundered ship's masts.

From the deck of the Wyanoke it seemed impossible to extend any help, but Capt. Jenney as ent out a lifeboat under Second Officer Network the sailor who had been writhing in the wreck the sailor who had been writhing in the arms of his fellow on the mast threw up his hands and fell back dead. His body was fastened to the rigging with ropes, but his friend could hold it no longer and the corpse was and the crew of the Wyanoke and the survivors of the wreck had to look upon. The lifeboat approached the schooner with difficulty. THE SSA SWEPT THE RESCUERS AWAY from their goal. They could not get a rope to the imperiled men. For three hours they at the last man allument of the wreck had to look upon to the imperiled men. For three hours they at the last man allument of the wreak had to look upon in the first of the wreak had to look upon. The lifeboat approached the schooner with difficulty. THE SSA SWEPT THE RESCUERS AWAY from their goal. They could not get a rope to the imperiled men. For three hours they at the last man allument of the wreak had to look upon in the first of the wreak had to look upon in the wreak to be a wreak was a weak in the listen to prot

to the skin, they returned to their ship. As the last man climbed up the Wyanoke's side the boat was dashed against the big steamship and smashed. She filled with water and sank. The passengers on the Wyanoke volunteered to take another boat but Capt. Jenney would not let them. Boatswain Lawson was put in charge of the second boat. The men battled with the high-running sea for a long while and at last about 5 o'clock succeeded in getting a rope from their little boat to the foremast. Three of the wrecked voyagers were taken into the lifeboat and put on board the steamship. Another trip and the fourth sailor was saved. The storm still kept up, and it was impossible to get near the body of the sailor who had died in sight of all, so it was left toosing on the waves around the mast to which it was ted. The rescued men told their story.

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saw the steward die, and saw the sallors of the Wyanoke ineffectually batting with the flere waters. One of the men said last night that for three hours before he was taken off they had practically given up all hope of anything except a speedy death. When they were brought down from their perches they had passed just 24 hours in those places. The passengers on the steamship made heroes of the shipwrecked and their saviors. They had a joilification meeting before New York was reached last night and made the Wyanoke was reached and their saviors.

EAST ST. LOUIS. Defaulter Whitney's Defalcation Settled—His Whereabouts—Other Items.

The chase after Vincent B. Whitney, the East St. Louis Depot-master who lost his money in a poker room near Seventh and Olive streets and fled to parts unknown when his defalcation was discovered, is being pushed very vigorousiy, but, as yet, with few results. It is supposed that he is in Canada, as his people live at Odgensburg, N. Y., near the border, and he headed in that direction. The full amount of the defalcation has been discovered to be \$4,157.72, and Geo. W. Parker, chairman of the defalcation has been discovered to be \$4,157.72, and Geo. W. Parker, chairman of the defalcation has been discovered to be \$4,157.72, and Geo. W. Parker, chairman of the defalcation has been discovered to be \$4,157.72, and Geo. W. Parker, chairman of the defalcation has been discovered to be \$4,157.72, and Geo. W. Parker, chairman of the defalcation has been discovered to be \$4,157.72, and Geo. W. Parker, chairman of the defalcation has been discovered to be \$4,157.72, and Geo. W. Parker, chairman of the defalcation has been discovered to be \$4,157.72, and Geo. W. Parker, chairman of the defalcation has been discovered to be \$4,157.72, and Geo. W. Parker, chairman of the defalcation has been discovered to be \$4,157.72, and Geo. W. Parker, chairman of the defalcation has been discovered to be \$4,157.72, and Geo. W. Parker, chairman of the defalcation has been discovered to be \$4,157.72, and Geo. W. Parker, chairman of the Union and we agreed that those who seek to make the people of other sections believe that those ex-Confederates had acted as a nemies to the Union and given vent to disloyal sentiments, would be nothing short of a gross in the defalcation has been some alarm—among other persons who had injustice, and that no man would have the deprayed imagination to attempt to do so, unless he were a sensational newspaper correspondent. As men, we felt that we would be recreant to our sense and consciences if we failed to recognize the loyalty among those veteran solders, now our peaceful fellowed to the charten solders, now our peaceful fellowed to the charten solders, now our peaceful fellowed to the charten solders, and I feel it my duty to say what I know. It would be a base ingratitude to the people with whom I live if I did not be the the charges, and I feel it my duty to say what it know. It would be a base Ingratitude to the people with whom I live if I did not raise me voice to protest against this misrepresents a tion. One little circumstance illustrates the temper of the people. I had occasion to spend a good deal of time at the depot looking after freight and frequently stopped to look at the gaily decorated cars which had brought Mr. Davis from Mississippi. There were many flags on it, but every one was the flag of our nation."

The Entries, Handicaps and Betting in the Great Chicago Billiard Event-Probable Dark Horses - Ed Williamson Resigns From the Base Ball Brotherhood-Hanlan Wished Us Well - Base Ball Chat -

The exodus of billiard players from St. Louis the talent with the cue now in the city will depart for the windy city to open the grand cushion carrom tournament, which will begin Saturday night. A list of the entries, handicaps and betting odds will be of interest, now that the tournament is about to open. The

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Name.	Points.	Name.	Points.
Schaefer	200	Thatcher	110
Slosson	200	Moulds	110
Carter	170	Ives	110
Catton	160	Donovan	110
Ga lagher	160	Anson	150
Hatley			

walls of the building are all up and the interior is receiving the undivided attention of a large force of carpenters. It will take several months of steady work, however, to get the building ready for

work, however, to get the building ready for occupancy. Although it was first intended to have it in readiness for members by the first of January, 1888, it will probably be September 1, 1888, before instructors will be called upon for duty.

There is considerable talk of engaging Jake Kilrain for instructor in sparring, although nothing definite has been decided upon. There seems to be a feeling in favor of Jake among the gentiemen who belong to the new club, and as they will be able to offer a salary that would satisfy the Baltimore fighter, it is more than probable that he will be selected to fill the position.

In addition to an instructor in sparring it will be necessary to have at least two other instructors, and it is probable that Prof. John Graham, late instructor in athletics at Harvard, will be one of them. Professor Graham has left Harvard and is giving private lessons and acting as trainer. He has been one of the trainers of Jem Carney, the English puglist, and had an opportunity to train the Dartmouth foot-ball team for the fall games, but decided not to leave his interests in this city.

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Another year the new athletic club will be in full blast, and the benefits of the exercise of the members will tend to create a new and vigorous interest in square sports in this city among the best class of society people.

REACH'S SECRET MISSION.

The Philadelphia Base Ball Magnate in Pittsburg-Interesting Chat.

PITTSBURG, Pa., November 3. -Al Reach, the Philadelphia base ball magnate, is in the city on a secret mission. In an interview Mr. Reach stated that the League officials were not oppose the Brotherhood of Ball Players. Said he: "All reports published to the contrary are false. I am confident that when the League meets next week the Brotherhood will be frankly recognized. We have nothing to fear. If the Brotherhood proposes anything that will elevate the national game, of course we will agree to it, as our desire is to make the game as pure and honest as possible."

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"Will the League grant the request of the Brotherhood for the abolition of the rule suspending players without pay?"

"I don't think that request will be granted. If that rule is abolished it will have a downward tendency. In the absence of that rule there would be nothing to keep players in line. They would do as they liked and no club would be sure of keeping a good team together. The demand of the Brotherhood means that if a player does not give satisfaction he can be released. This is unjust, because any man could play and act recklessly in order to go somewhere else. This would mean ruination to the game. It is only by forcing players to-do right that the game has become so popular with the people and so pure that ladies and gentlemen of the best classes take an interest in it. Remove the checks and away goes its popularity."

Williamson Resigns.

Ed N. Williamson has a multitude of friends in Chicago who will be glad to hear that the king of short stops will play with Anson's aggregation next year, says a Chicago journal Williamson signed on Saturday last, after hav Williamson signed on Saturday last, after having handed his resignation from the brotherhood to a member of that body. He said that he had looked over the ground carefully and had made up his mind that his true interests were with the Chicago Club. "During the eight years that I have been a member," he said, "I have received perfectly fair treatment. The contracts I have signed never cut any figure with me. To be frank, I haven't read them." read them."
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"Why did you join the brotherhood?" he was asked.

"I'll be shot if I know. I had no grievance and never expect to have. I went into the organization of players because I was asked to join. But I cannot see how my interests can be affected favorably by an organization that is professedly opposed to the existing policy of the League clubs. I am sorry I joined. I acted without reflection, just as I think many other members have. I am satisfied that the business of base ball must be regulated by the employers and not by the employed. Understand, I wouldn't resign from the players' association if I thought that by so doing I was sacrificing any principle which affected me or any other ball-player; but I've given this matter some attention, and can't see what I or any other members of my profession have to gain by remaining with the Brotherhood. If I play good ball I get a good salary. If I conduct myself properly and work for the best interests of the club, the club consults its best interests by treating me with justice."

Clips and Chips.

Boston's League Club has not signed a player

Manager Hackett will not be with the Newark Clubrest season. Syracuse has engaged him. Pittsburg would like Radbourn. Boston would not object to McCormick. Fair exchange is no robbery.—[Boston Exchange. change is no robbery.—[Boston Exchange. In speaking of the Brotherhood, President Soden said the other day. "I don't apprehend any trouble. Neither side can afford a split. Certainly the players cannot. The managers are in a better fix for a war financially than the players are, but even at that neither side wants war.

If the Pittsburg managers secure the men they want their team next season will be made up as follows: Rines, Barkley and Whitney on the bases; Williamson, short; Dairymple, Carroll and Coleman in the outfield; Morrie and

Sale of Blooded Steck.

JERSEYVILLE, Ill., November 3 .- The sale of

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shington were as follows: Glen Mound, Joe Lee, Swift, Theodosius. The steeple chase was own by Herrod.

The Sportsman states that New Zealand turf crities say that Sextant's 0:47% is a tie with the best record in the world for four furlongs. The other one that has made this ime is Oilipa, an American filly, who, as a 2-year-old, with 97 pounds up, made this record at Saratoga on July 25, 1874. As Sextant was carryine exactly fourteen pounds more than the Yankee, and, moreover, was rather younger than she at the time of runaming, seeing that she was probably fully 2 years and 6 months old, while he was only years and 6 months old, while he was only a year and 6 months old, while he was only a year and 6 months old, while he was only a year and 6 months old, while he was only a year and 6 months old, while he was only a year and 6 months old, while he was only a year and 6 months old, it will be allowed that Sextant's performance is the superior one, and, this being so, New Zealand may boast of having lowered the world's a post of having lowered the world's a post of having lowered the world's a bonder of many distance up to two miles, and that Kingston could have blotted out the mile record.

Haif a Million Dollar Consignment Sale at the Globe.

3,600 boys' overcoats at \$1.69; 2,000 better grades, \$2.45. Extra fine overcoats and suits at \$5.

GLOBE, 708 to 713 Franklin avenue.

THE BROOKLYN OUTRAGE.

A Crank Sends a Box and Letter to Mr. Weehaler.

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Fields, Galvin and Miller, Radbourn and Fields or Miller, the hatteries.

The Philadelphia Timés says: "The National League has determined to bring the rebellious players to their senses and the organization of reserve teams is still going on. Chicago has a new nine in the field, and New York claims to have twenty-two men under contract. Philadelphia has signed four new players, and an environment of the cause of the senses and the organization of reserve teams is still going on. Chicago has a new nine in the field, and New York claims to have twenty-two men under contract. Philadelphia has signed four new players, and an environment of the cause of the sense and the contract of the contract o

criminals will be remembered by thousands as saints.

"It is far better for society to have a little mercy. The effect upon the community will be good. If these men are imprisoned, people will examine their teachings without prejudice. If they are executed, seen through the tears of pity, their v riues, their sufferings, their heroism will be exaggerated; others may emulate their deeds, and the gulf netween the rich and the poor widened—a gulf that may not close until it has devoured the noblest and the best."

These opinions, coming from a lawyer of Col. Ingersoil's eminence, are of extraordinary interest.

IRVING BACHELLER.

Half a Million Dollar Consignment Sale at

the Globe. 5,000 MEN'S Vermont gray overcoats at \$1.95; ,000 fur beaver overcoats at \$4.25. Fine tailormade suits and overcoats at \$10. GLOBE, 705 to 713 Franklin avenue.

CHARLESTON'S CARNIVAL.

Grand Success of the Earthquake Celebra

tion-The Attractive Features. Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. CHARLESTON, S. C., November 8 .- The Sale of Blooded Steek.

JERSPYLINE, III., November 3.—The sale of Blooded stock belonging to J. V. Stryker blooded stock belonging to J. V. Stryker coursed speaked as a strength of the property of the of the prope

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Cloaks, Wraps, Jackets, Hosiery, Underwear, Blankets and Remnants, Etc., Etc.

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THE BOSTON STORE.

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QUIET EFFORTS TO SECURE THE NATIONAL Mr. Edwin Booth and POLITICAL CONVENTIONS.

Prominent Citizens—A Public Move to Secure the Democratic Gathering— Chairman Henderson Calls a Meeting of the Republican Arrangements Commit-tee-Responses From Members of the Letter-Prospects Good for Both Conventions.

If confidence in the extraordinary attractions of St. Louis and energy in the presenta tion of its advantages for the entertainment of national conventions count for anything, the Democratic and Republican Conventions will be held in St. Louis to nominate Presidential candidates There is a great deal of effective work being done by gentlemen of prominence who are acquainted with members of the two committees, and that is bringing into existence a strong sentiment in favor of St. Louis to be fair—no doubt but that Judge Gary is a Charleston carnival grows bigger every day.

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The polling of the committees by the Post-perfectly honest, upright man, but I think Thousands of visitors were added yesterday to his instructions were wrong. He instructed the grows already in the city, and still there the jury to the effect that where men have

The Explosion

At Fourteenth and Market. Parsons' Photo graph Studio was damaged considerably the glass of the entire front blown out. Parsons' Studio was damaged considerably the glass of the entire front blown out. Parsons you would be supported to be stated to be supported to

THE HARN MURDER MYSTERY.

The Prisoners Deny All Knowledge of the Crime-Important Evidence.

PITTSBURG, Pa., November 3.-There were no important developments in the Harn mur-der mystery this morning. The prisoners, Sims, Howard and Ray, deny all knowledge of the crime, but the detectives are confident that they have the right parties and are get-ting additional evidence every hour. The body of Harn arrived from Chicago this morning and will be buried to-morrow afternoon.

AMUSEMENTS.

OLYMPIC.

Mr. Lawrence Barrett.

Republican Committee to the Circular OLYMPIC THEATER. JAMES O'NEILL

POPE'S-HAVLIN & ROBB,

MONTE CRISTO!

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BOOTH & BARRETT.

Stewart, Lay road, St. Louis County, HANORA
COUGHLIN, aged 65 years, mother of Mrs. Henry
Wilson, John Thomas and Maurice Coughlin.
Funeral Fridsy, November 4 at 9 a. m., to St.
Joseph's Church, Clayton, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends invited to attend. Carriages will leave

Cullinane Bros. at 7:30 a. m. Louisville and Frankfort (Ky.) papers please copy CREISSEN-On November 2, 1887, FRANCES CREISSEN, at 2:30 p. m., after a short illness, beloved wife of Jules Creissen, aged 65 years. Funeral will take place from residence, No. 3224 Rutger street, Friday, November 4, at 1:30 p. m

Friends invited to attend. SAVITZ-Entered into rest at Collinaville, Ifl., or Wednesday, November 2, at 9:30 a. m., MARY JANE beloved wife of Geo. F. Savitz. Funeral from the Presbyterian Church, Collins viile, Iil., at 10 a. m., Friday, November 4.

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The most important part of an advertisement is to live up to it. Look to us for that. The weather has written the need of Overcoats quite large. We have the reliable ones to sell that we advertise. We shouldn't presume to give them the emphatic notice that the weather has.

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These you'll find in no other store:

Young Men's Cape Overcoats—Im-rted. (London.) Young Men's Eancy Ulsters. (Lon-

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Coats. (London.)
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We are perfectly satisfied to put our own make of Overcoats, Ulsters, Storm Coats alongside of these. We make the very best we know of. We have none that are either common or expensive. With these exceptions we have all the luxurious and reliable sorts there are for as little as they can be sold for.

Wanamaker & Brown, 210 and 212 N. Broadway.

More styles of goods than you'll, may be, stop to see for tailoring to order.



This old gentleman is slightly behind the times. He is straining his eyes trying to read by the sickly light of a candle. If he had a "Rochester" Lamp, which gives a 65-candle power light, he would at least be sixty-five times happier

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TO ADVERTISERS.

Owing to the early departure of the fas ments for the SUNDAY RNING POST-DISPATCH must be in th

HALL of Mechanic Lodge, No. 419, 1. O. O. F. All members are re-requested to attend our next regular meeting to-morrow, Friday evening, Novamber 4, at 8 o'clock, Initiations. Visiting brethren cordially invited.

ARTHUR WHEELER, Secretary. IVY COUNCIL, No. 1.007, A. L. of H., composed exclusively of ladies, meets every
friday evening corner of 11th and Franklin
av., Lightstone's Hall blater councils cor-

av, Lightstone's Hall Sister councils co-dially invited to attend. MRS. O. L. HUTTON, Commander, MRS. A. J. HENLEY, Secretary.

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALES.

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WANTED—Situation by young man of 19 to dr any kind of wagon. Address, for two days, W Cuddy, 1507 Biddle st. WANTED-Situation as driver or any kind of we in-door; sober, steady young man with go reference. Address F., 1119 Cass av.

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WANTED-Three fine coatmakers. Harris & WANTED-In the city, a first-class bread and cake baker; no other need apply. Ad. with ref.

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WANTED-A good watter with reference. Appl at Beers, 29th and Olive sts.

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WANTED-Boy. Apply 3344 Laclede av.

WANTED—Teamsters. Call s. w. cor. Park and Compton av 62

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Real and see Parsons' big one for \$9, with frame 18x22. 1407 Market st.

WANTED-Two good newspaper subscription ex wassers; city work; salary; reference required Address To9, this office.

WANTED-A steady, reliable man who und stands running steam botter and regulating ster-pipes. Lafay cite Fark Hotel. WANTED—A temperate man located outside S
Louis, to represent an old house in his section
salary to begin \$70 per mouth; references exchange
Manutacturer, lock box 1585, New York.

Manufacturer, lock box 1985, New York.

WANTED—Five young men for steady employment to learn telegraphing on our lines and engage later November 7; situation given when qualified \$70, \$80, \$90, \$100, \$110, \$120 to \$125 per mount apply immediately Union Telegraph Superintendent O2 N. Third; take elevator.

NEXT Sunday's Post-Dispatch will be the champion Sunday paper of the city.

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALES.

Eugenia st. 46

WANTED--Dressmaker wishes a few more engagements in families; fitting and draping a specialty. L. S., 1305 Washington av. 46

WANTED--A thorough competent dressmaker wishes few more engagements in families, wraps and hats made to match. Address 2417 Gambie st. 46

DVERTISE your wants in "Sunday Morning Post-Dispatch."

WANTED—Situation by a widow lady as house-keeper, Call at 107 8, 13th st.

WANTED—By working housekeeper situation in private family. Address A 68, this office.

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Wanted—Situation by a widow lady as house-ter feeter feward.

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LOST—From 3050 Cass av., a young black dog, 7

I months old; large for his age. Anyone returning

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SHOULD see Parsons' life-size portrait and elegant frame 18x22, for 59. Others charge \$18 for the same. 1407 Market st. 30

A DVERTISE your wants in "Sunday Morning Post-WANTED-A woman wishes offices and rooms to REMOVAL-P. G. Anton, first-class pianos. 1110 Post-Dispatch will reach every a Washington av.

General Housework.

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STOVE REPAIRS! For every stove or range made in the United States to be had at A. G. Brauer's, 219 Locust st. 48

> HELP WANTED-FEMALE. Clerks and Saleswomen.

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General Housework.

WANTED-Good, nest German girl for gene housework. Call at 2103 N. 10th st.

WANTED-A good German or colored girl 16 or 17 years old for light housework. Apply at 2310 Chestnut st. well recommended.

LOOK in next Sunday's Post-Dispatch at the want advertise-

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Dressmakers and Seamstresses.

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WANTED-Girls who know how to make paper bags, at A. S. Keevil's, 207 N. 4th st. WANTED-A colored boy that can milk a cow, \$5 per month Ap. Terry & Scott, 621 Chostnut et. ask for Mr. Hayes. WANTED-A few smart boys in each parish, to sell the St Louis "Irish-American Christmas Vistori;" price 10 cents. Call after 6 p. m. John D. Neville, 1728 Division st. 61

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Miscellaneous.

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MONEY WANTED.

WANTED-To borrow about \$200 at reasonable interest; Al security. Address J 68, this office.

BOARD AND LODGING WANTED. A DVERTISE your wants in "Sunday Morning Post

HOUSES, ROOMS, ETC., WANTED. DVERTISE your wants in "Sunday Morning Postthis office.

WANTED-Will pay \$2,500 cash for an improved giece of property; must be a bargain. Address 6 68, this office.

WANTED-One or two small rooms and kitchen in business part of city, not further wes than 12th st.; rent, not over \$6. Call or address immediately E. C., 1513 Wash st., 3d floor.

warded. Address 309 Olive st.

MISSING—Ladies' gold watch and short chain at tached, a shell came o breastpin and pair stom came o carriings taken off bureau in front room o more of the state of the s

Advertisements under the head of "Per-

DERSONAL—Rebecca L. Ady, M. D., 1422 Olive at, medical and electric treatment; also electromagnetic hand boths and baths of all kinds for ladies and gentlemen. Baths are a necessity and a luxury. Fattons can have choice of raise or female assistants. DERSONAL—Young couples and parties starting the starting of the control of the couple o

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The best, the cheapest fine work in the city. 304. 6th, opposite Barr's eastern entrance. 74 BELCHER WATER SULPHUR BATHS. 1806 OLIVE ST. Two nicely furnished small

DIVORCES

Palace Aladdin lard-coal base-burners with the Brinkerhoff ven ilating attachment, and all household furnishing old at reasonable prices, at Staley's, 1009 Olive st

Remedies of Dr. R. Janes, Hot Springs, Ark

DR. PAUL, Astrologer, 22 N. 10th st., late of New human design.

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MRS. ROS.

WANTED-A first-class colored man to do house, work, references required. Apply immediately at 3537 Morgan at.

FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS.

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WANTED-To rent a good Post-Dispatch route, and the colored man to do house. The colored man to do house.

and Channing avs.

FOR SALE—A large lot of miscellaneous masquerade suits with wigs and beards. Apply to 1612
Franklin av., up-stairs.

FOR RENT-3105 Olive st., neat 5-room flat on 1st floor; all modern conveniences; will reut cheap.

H. L. CONNET & CO., H. L. CONNET & CO., 110 N. 8th st.

CHEAP CARPETS.

Just received, a large invoice of carpets and parlor furniture, for cash or on time payments at Curran's, 112 N. 12th st.

ON TIME PAYMENTS.

I will furnish your house with good or medium fur-niture cheaper than any other furniture house in the city. Call and be convinced for yourself. H. Walker, 206 N. 12th, between Olive and Pine. STALEY DOES IT.

lls carpets, furniture, stoves and all house fur lngs at reasonable prices and on easy terms. STALEY, 1009 Olivest. HICKORY AND OAK WOOD.

The St. Louis Mutual House Building Co., 513 Walnut St.

STALEY'S CARPETS,

FOR RENT-ROOMS.

610 MISSISSIPPI AV.—Three furnished rooms; water in kitchen; light housekeeping; \$12 per 13

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1016 S. 8TH ST.—One unfurnished front room, for one or two gentlemen.

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4200 COOK AV.—Between Sarah and Pendleton, detached house of 7 rooms, hall and bath and w. c.; hydrant water, which is the state of 1019 S. 12TH ST.—Two rooms on second floor, partly furnished, for light housekeeping. 13
1111 WA-HINGTON AV.—Nicely furnished front and hall room; terms reasonable.

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1322 OLIVE ST.—One nicely furnished room for two or three gents.

1417 CHOUTEAU AV.—Second floor; four de sirable rooms; use of hall, bath. etc.; \$21

1712 N. LEFFINGWELL AV.—Three large ro

1919 FRANKLIN AV.—Three nice unfurnished rooms; low rent to good tenant.

1931 OLIVE ST.—Handsome furnished parlor posure; terms reasonable. 2004 OLIVE ST.—Second and third story from leely furnished; terms reasonable. 2131 WALNUT ST.—Nicely furnished rooms, 2 floor; for gentlemen; cheap.

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FOR RENT-FLATS. Fing. 1719% Franklin av.

FOR SALE—Second-band scales, all kinds in thorough repair; scales repaired. 612 N. 3d st.

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AN ACRE OF FURNITURE TO LET FOR BUSINESS PURPOSES.

BUSINESS FOR SALE.

A DVERTISE your wants in "Sunday Morning Post-FOR SALE-\$50 will buy a small store; rent, \$15.
Address E 68, this office.
FOR SALE-Well established cigar-store; bargain is offered if sold soon. 423 Franklin av. FOR RENT-An extra good bargain in a family laundry; all complete. Call at 1721 Washington av.; colored man or woman preferred.

EDUCATIONAL.

Begin Monday Evening, Nov 7. Apply School of Fine Arts, Room No.

FOR RENT-Only one new house left on Thirty-first street, near Morgan street; six rooms; every convenience; hot and cold water; \$2.5 per month.

J. E. KAIME & BRO.,
610 Olive st.

HOR RENT-4068 Finney av., this new and desira-tion in the li-room, stock-brick house (corner); all latest improvements; rare location for a physician; reu-cheap to good tenant. See J. A. DUFFY & CO., 806 Chestmut st.

FOR RENT1114 N. 19th st., 7 rooms, bath, etc.; \$26.
2816 Cass av., 7 rooms, bath, etc.; \$27.50.
2918 Cass av., 7 rooms, bath, bath; \$33.35.
915 Cardinalav., 6-room house; \$18.
ROOMS
2035 Division st., 3 good rooms, 1st floor; water in kitchen; \$10.

NEW, CHOICE,

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J. E. KAIME & BRO., 610 Olive Street. HOUSES FOR RENT

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610 OLIVE ST.

and most of them have every convenience.

J. E. KAIME & BRO.,
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board; hot and cold bath, gas, etc.; first-class accom.

520 WALE AV.—I have two or three rooms on the second floor, en sulte or single, with board in a private family; references exchanged.

519 N. 230 ST.—Large nicely furnished front is a nice home for two gents or gent and wife; board if desired; private family; references required.

529 HICKORY ST.—Nicely furnished room with \$32 HICKORY ST.—Nicely furnished room with \$23 HICKORY ST.—Nicely furnished room with \$33 HICKORY ST.—Nicely furnished room with \$34 HICKORY ST.—Nicely furnished room with \$35 HICKORY ST.—Nicely furnish private imminy; table for two. Ref. ex. 18
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2923 CHESTNUT ST.—Neatly furnished room; 18
2644 HICKORY ST.—Furnished room for gents 18
2717 CLARK AV.—Second-story front room, furnished, with or without board; private family.

POR RENT-Newly and elegantly furnished second-tions front room with one or three meals, for two gents or man and wife, near Lafayette Park; two car lines. Address L 67, this office. READ the want advertisements in next sunday's Post-Dis-

A DVERTISE your wants in "Sunday Morning Post-

A. Dispatch."

POR SALE—Corner lot, 68 feet on Cass av., by 138

I feet along Bacon street to a point, being the northwest corner Cass and Bacon, one block cast of Grand

KEELEY & CO., 703 Pine.

POR SALE—\$20 per foot buys the desirable business property, 63x150 feet, being the southeast corner of Taylor av. and St. Ferdinand st.; terms to suit. suit.
\$30 per foot buys 250x134 feet, south side of Finney av. near Whittier st.; will sell in lots to suit purchasers.
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HORSES AND VEHICLES.

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WANTED—A horse and buggy for his keeping by a responsible party, or would buy if a bargain. Address R 67, this office.

AND ROBES.

J. B. SICKLES SADDLERY CO.,

GENTLEMAN wishing to invest some surph, funds will loan \$25 and upwards on househor inture and other security; parties wishing arness will be reated fairly and can secure loans disfactory terms. Call at 1015 Morgan st. 3



Electric Belt Free To introduce it and obtain agents we will for the next sixty days give away, free of charge, in each county in the U. S. a limited number of our German Electro Galvanic Suspensory Belts, Price 85: a positive and unishing cure for Nervous Bublity Variocecle, Emissions, Impotency, 60. So abblity Variocecle, Emissions, Impotency, 60. So not sense in sensitive electric current. Address atom of Electrical BELT AGENCY, P. O. Box 178, Bry. MITD, N. Y. . . .

IDDIDE OF IRON PILLS,

BLANGARD'S

DOINGS IN THE COURTS.

AN AVALANCHE OF ATTACHMENTS UPON THE ROSENTHAL FIRM TO-DAY.

Receiver to Be Applied for-The Latest Attaching Creditors - A Damage Suit Settled on the Eve of a Sixth Trial-

under telegraphic instructions from creditors

The trial of the damage suit of John Debel acco against the Fulton Iron-works for which a jury was selected yesterday in Judge Dillon's

Mrs. Matilda Deitzell entered a suit in the vorce from Henry Deltzell. They were maralleges that her husband deserted her and her child without any cause and has failed to con-tribute anything toward the support of his family. His wife was forced to secure em-ployment and she is at present engaged in a pickle factory.

Frederick Osterholt. The estate is valued at Company was dismissed to-day in Judge Val-liant's court by the plaintiff.

W. H. Mead has entered sult in the Circuit
Court against John A. Kellar to recover
\$1,750 on account of a balance alleged to be
due for transfer of an accident insurance
business.

on an opium pipe and fixings in the possession of a man named Buchard at 100? Pine street.

The pipe belonged to her but Buchard had been using it. Last night they quarreled and Myrtie left but Buchard had become such a slave to the pipe that he would not give it up until he was compelled to do so by the Constable this morning. Buchard is wasted to a shadow from the incessant use of opium. He is unfit for any kind of work, and does nothing but lie around and smoke crium. Miss Myrtle says she used to hit the pipe, which she bought from a Chinaman, but had broken off the habit before it obtained any hold on her. The pipe is now in the possession of Constable Conway, who is waiting for Miss White to call around and get her property.

THE SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.

Mike Sullivan in a saloon at Sixth and Biddle streets. The pair had been

THACKERAY.

A Child's Interesting Recollections of a Noble Mass.

Henriette Corkran in Temple Bar.

I was a little girl of about seven years of age when i first recollect seeing Mr. Thackeray. We lived then in Faris (my birthplace), as my father was the Faris correspondent of several leading English newspapers. My mother's sevening receptions were very popular; her sailon was a readezvous where the artistic and literary elebrillies met in order to converse. Conversation was at that period almost a fine ret; men and women (so I have been told, as I was far too young to lodge) enjoyed causeries, and used to women to lodge) enjoyed causeries, and there and women (so I have been told, as I was far too young to lodge) enjoyed causeries, and there and women (so I have been told, as I was far too young to lodge) enjoyed causeries, and there are any interesting person of the summer moonlight and wave to the conversation was at that period almost a fine was to cause the second of the summer moonlight and wave to the form the cold sweet hill:

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and rhinoceros.

Another time when Mr. Thackeray called we children were in bed. I was the only one not asleep. I had been listening to his pleasant beloe, talking to my father and mother in the salon, when our bedroom door was cautiously opened, and in marched Mr. Thackeray, my mother following him, holding a candle. There were three little iron beds all in a row; I saw him smiling at us, and then, putting his hand in his pocket, he murmured: "Now for the distribution of meduls!" and chuckling, he deposited on each of our pillows a bright 5-franc piece, remarking: "Precious little ones! they will think the fairies have been here."

WANTED—For dressmaking, good waist finisher. 1719 Olive st. 69

b-franc piece, remarking: "Precious little ones! they will think the fairies have been here."

One afternoon as I was taking a walk with my father in the Champs Elysees we met Mr. Thackeray, and he stopped to have a talk. Some public character was mentioned—I forgot who, but evidently some one that Thackeray and torrent of strong seathing words. I had never seen him before look angry or speak in a vexed manner, so I was rather frightened. While talking I noticed Mr. Thackeray's eyes wandered toward a poor, delicate woman holding in, her arms a little child; she was leaning for support against a tree, and was evidently in great destitution; without making any remark he walked up to the woman, inguired into her condition, and upon learning her troubles slipped into her hand several similistiver pieces.

Mr. Thackeray often made us little ones laugh heartily with his droil stories and ways. He one day spied my crinoline, which was on a chair in the nursery; he examined it carefully, and to my horror put his head through the aperture and walked into the drawing; room with it round his neck, looking like Michael Angelo's statue of Moses.

"I am an ogre now!" he exclaimed. "Imagine, my dears, that I have a cropped red head, blue eyes and very big lunctes!" And forthwith he related to us wonderful adventures, making us laugh and cry, just as he wished.

A few years later we came to live in London; my father through no fault of his own, lost a wing father through no fault of his own, lost a wing father through no fault of his own, lost a wing father through no fault of his own, lost a wing father through no fault of his own, lost a wing father through no fault of his own, lost a wing father through no fault of his own, lost a wing father and the charming the care through the restriction of the care through

sold on the related to us wonderful adventures, making us laugh and cry, just as he wished.

A few years later we came to live in London; my father through no fault of his own, lost a lucrative appointment in Paris; it was a period of much anxiety; my second sister fell dangerously ill. Mir. Thackeray's goodness and kindness to us all were beyond words. He called nearly every day at our house in Thistle Grove, himself bringing delicacies of all sorts to tempt the appetite of my invalid sister. His cook, who was a cordon-bleu, had received orders to exert her culinary powers to their utmost, and she made the most exquisite dishes and jellies. I remember a note from Thackeray to my mother, with the words. "A Last Appeal," written in capital letters, begging that the jellies should, in the future, be made with old sherry, or the bost Madeira. The doctor had ordered claret. One day Thackeray walked up to our house carrying a rug of very bright, pleasant and cheerful colors under his arm, which he laid down on the floor of my sister's room, thinking it would tend to raise her spirits. With children he was always delightful; with older or with unsympathetic people he could be satirical, cold and cynical. He one day remarked to an acquaintance in my hearing that he only liked 'second-rate books, second-rate women, but first-rate wines."

Mr. Thackeray had talent for drawing, but he was never satisfied with any of his achievements. My father called upon him one morning and found him fretting over a drawing of his own.

"Look," he said. "Now G. (mentioning some clever draughtsman) by a few touches, throwing some light or shadow here and there would make this a night or shadow here and there would make this a night or shadow here and there would make this a night or shadow here and there would make this a night or shadow here and there would make this a night or shadow here and there would make this a night or shadow here and there would make this a night or shadow here and there would make this a night or shadow here an

dreamy uncorrusive man, with a great deal of pride and, perhaps, over-sensitiveness. In his time of trouble Thackeray was more than a brother to him. My mother told me that when he heard for the first time of my father's pecuniary loss he was very agitated, and turning to my mother he asked her what she

DIED.

DOWLING—After a short illness, Minnie, be-loved daughter of Isabella and the late George B. Dowling, in the 21st year of her age. The funeral will take place to-morrow (Friday), at 2 o'clock, from family residence, 305 Marion street. Friends of the family invited to attend.

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"Look," he said. "Now G. (mentioning some clever draughtsman) by a few touches, throwing some light or shadow here and there, would make this a picture. How is it know not, but I certainly cannot do it at all."

Thackeray sometimes looked worried, and I once heard him say that he suffered from mental depression.

"My Number ('Cornhill') is nearly due, and I cannot make it come!" he exclaimed, tapping his forehead. "Yes, would like to rest my head in some quiet corner. I had a nice scene this morning, but 'tis all gone and I cannot call to mind a bit of it now!"

My father, who was full of intellect, which Thackeray fully appreciated, was a shy, dreamy unobtrusive man, with a great deal of pride and, perhaps, over-sensitiveness. In his time of trouble Thackeray was more than

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was going to do.

"I mean to trust to the Ravens," she answered. An expression of pain flitted over the great man's face, but after a few seconds of silence he put his large hand over hers, and in a husky voice said: "And so you may, the Ravens are kind friends."

At a large dinner it happened that my father's name was mentioned. Thackeray, who had been very silent, brightened up and exclaimed: "When Corkran dies he will go straight to Heaven, and all the angels will turn out and present arms to him!"

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London, November 3, 12:30 p. Ha.—action, 254:63 per cent.
Consols opened 102 15-16 for both money and the account.
4 p. m.—Consols closed at 102 15-16 for money and 1634 for the account. A. & G. W. 1s, 334; do seconds, 84; Canadian Pacific, 534; frie, 254; do seconds, 1024; Mexican ordinary, 434; St. Paul common, 754; New York Central, 1164; Pennsylvania, 39; Reading, 324; Mexican Central, 145.

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	New York Stor	ck Quotations		tire winter wheat b	elt is now suffering from	m a Ground alum, \$1.10@		Western duli and lower; No. 2 winter red spot,	1
lay in		ews & Whitake st., St. Louis, M		rain, either, the V clear skies in ever the Northwest, an	Veather Bureau report ry direction, except id no moisture acco ess there. From Kan	ing Highwines unchang	ged at \$1.05 in St. Louis, a, \$1 10 in Cnicago. sharply higher. London been advancing tin and	November, 49c bid; year, 4812@49c. Oats	Heavy
looked it filled	STOCKS.	Openin	Lowest,	water, and the dry a	ing in both these Stat of the great scarcity and dusty condition of to ons the streams and we	of turned their attenti	t few days, have now on to lead, and yesterday arket up 6s 4d. The effect it on this side the water.	35:63:6c; do mixed, 33:63:4c. Provisions quiet, at unchanged prices. Coffee dull and easy: Rio cargoes, ordinary to fair, 18:618/3c.	Street
forgot-	Canadian Pacific Central New Jersey Central Pacific	74 74	7342 7342	question, not so mue but of water for	is now growing a serie ch of moisture for gra human beings a me of the fie	in, \$4.25, to-day it said \$4.4212. Yesterday.	yesterday lead sold at t was wanted at any reasonable amount	corn, 22,000 bu; oats, 14,000 bu; rye, 300 bu. Shipments—Flour, 1,000 bbis; wheat, 43,000 bu. BUFFALO, N. Y., November 3.—Wheat—No.	1442 h 15 hai 1542 h 1543 h
for she	C., R. I. & P.	1134 1134 1	38¼ 38½ 13 113 28¼ 128¾ 7286 7284	of wheat that but bright and green, a and wilted appearan	a short time ago look re now said to have a d ice, the dust that is fly to the plant's unhealt	day a car soft Missou lry later a car refined at	re at \$4 and late in the ri sold depot at \$4 and \$4.0212. To-day, as high \$4.1212 could undoubtedly	Sic; winter easier, No. 2 red, 81420; Nó. 2 red amber, Sic; No. 1 white, 83420. Corn firm; No. 2 in store, 49420; No. 2 track, 48420; No. 2 yel- low, 48440; No. 3 yellow, 48420. Oats weak	Heavy
of love	Del., Lack, & W	127% 129 12 102½ 102% 1	278 1278 024 1024	appearance. In man has not shown as yet. In ot	any sections the who above the grou hers only a sing	nd Afterno	oon Board.	and unchanged. Barley unsettled. Canal freights steady; wheat, 4%c; corn, 4%c. Receipts: Flour, 30,000 bbs; wheat, 223,000	83,000 lower
down more	do pfd.	58 584 2748 2748	214 214 58 5888 2768 2768	soon a short wheat c	p, the plant failing vy soaking rains are u ty, and unless they f rop seems only too pro cipal receivers of gre	ob-	otton.	000 bbs; wheat, 183,000 bu; corn, 146,000 bu. TOLEDO, O. November 3.—Wheat quiet; cash, November, 774c asked; December, 788c; Muy, 848c bid. Corn firm; cash, 442c;	4.25; \$4.254 ket r: @5.20
t of the	Ft. W. & Den	23	47% 47% 23	last month, Redmon- odds, their inspect ing up 1.519 ca	d Cleary & Co. led by lo ions for October for rs. Other inspectio Grier Commission Co.	ot- ons New York futures to and at close were 406 but spots were easy, and sales t	ended downward to-day, spoints below yesterday, unchanged, though to spinners only 250	May, 40%c. Oats easy; cash, 28%c asked; May, 31c bid. Cloverseed firm; cash, \$4.10 bid; December, \$4.15 bid; January, \$4.20 bid; February, 4.27% bid.	G. T. 6004
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gnal of	Mobile & Ohio	102	103	rumor had it yesterd from this market by Orthwein says they	art of the 200,000 buth ay was to be export y Orthweln Bros. C. will load out probab	238,293 bales, agains F. week and 229,143 las bales, against 643,010	ed States ports for 6 days t 239,467 same time last st year; exports, 173,294 last year.	79%c; May, 843c. Corn-No. 2, 44%c. Oats- No. 2, 28%c: No. 2 white 304c. Receipts- Wheat, 83,400 bu; corn, 7,800 bu; oats, 3,500 bu. CINCINNATI, November 3.—Frour dull. Wheat frm at 76c. Corn strong, 643c. Oats steady	bulk,
y Capt.	New York & New England. New York Central. Norfolk & Western com do de pref. Northern Pacific com do do pref.	40	40 2142	a considerable portion of the wheat de vember contracts.	shipment, will gri n, and carry the balan- livered them on N —Referring to a la	ce 61/2c; ordinary, 7c; lo dling, 85/8c; middling, te middling fair, 95/8c; f	ations—Low ordinary, w ordinary, 8c; low mid- 9c; good middling, 94c; air, —; stained, %6%c	at 2842c. Rye firm at 5542c. Provisions steady and unchanged. Whisky firm. Sales, 1,232 barrels finished goods on basis of \$1.03. MILWAUKEE, November 3.—Wheat weaker;	
o were o gain ecially	Ohlo Southern. Oregon & Transcontinental Or. Nav. & Trans. Ohlo & Miss com.	1 184 ₂ 187 ₈ 1 894 ₂ 234 ₂ 234 ₂ 2	18½ 18½ 89½ 23¼ 23%	the Chicago Tribune one of our Board of T the war it was Gilber	ir old commission hous said: Another change Frade firms. Long befo t & Stanard, then Gilber	in RECEIPTS, SHIPMENT ore celpts to-day, 5,718 be rt, 1887, 185,682 bales, aga	TS AND STOCKS—Gross re- ales; since September 1, linst 97.808 same time last ay, 4,470 bales; since Sep-	cash, 894, 6704c; December, 705c; May, 774c. Oats quiet; No. 2, 294c. Corn dull; No. 2, 48c. Rye le higher; No. 1, 55c. Barley weaker; No. 2, 724c.	Loc
wood's he care er's re- figures	Pacific Mail. Peo., Dec. & Evansville. Philadelphia & Reading Pullman Palace Car, St. Paul & Duluth com	631/8 634/8 6	33 634 634	now the late junior the head. A great	a Gilbert, Field & Co a, then Brega & Co., at partner, Mr. Syer, tak many changes have o now ex-Gov. Stana	nd tember 1, 1887, 99.814 h same time last year; s warehouses to-day, 4	pales, against 75,814 bales stocks in compresses and 10,008 bales, against 32,005	Oil and Petroleum. Pittsburg, Pa., November 3.—Petroleum was active and firm. Prices opened at 73c,	Loc
march in at and the w, it is	do 1st prefdo 2d pref	69 69 6	34 884 69 784 108	of Missouri bought on South Water —The new ware	"'chickens and sich street in this cit house building at the	NEW YORK—Midling, the Yesterday	TTON MARKETS. 95sc. Highest Lowest Closed To-day. To-day. To-day.	declined to 72%c, then advanced to 74%c, and at 10 clock this afternoon 73%q was bid. CLEVELAND, O., November 3.—Petroleum steady; S. W. 110, 7%.	5:59 a 1:59 p 8:59 p
often count- rfluous heav-	Texas & Pacific Union Pacific Wabash, St. L. & P. do do pref Western Union Tel. Co. West Shore bonds.	485/8 4914 4 16 165/8 1	81/8 481/2 6 1688	elevator is now con Central's capacity for bulk and 80,600 sack	mpleted, increasing the cor grain 250,000 busheds.—The London Dailays: The winter seen	he December 9.62 els January 9.66 ely February 9.73	9.61 9.56 9.56 9.65 9.61 9.61 9.73 9.68 9.68 9.80 9.75 9.75	WILMINGTON, November 3.—Turpentine firm at 33c. Foreign.	Max Mini Nora
aly two	West Shore bonds			to have come upon us denness and early ser and frozen furrows a contemplate at a th	s with exceptional su verity. White landscap re, moreover, dismal me when wheat sowing	May	9.87 9.82 9.82 9.94 9.90 9.90 10.01 9.97 9.97 10.08 10.02 10.02 10.12 10.07 10.07	LONDON, November 3.—English country markets quiet. French country markets steady. Wheat off coast easy and corn dull. Wheat on	
14th of ot. It man that he	Corrected daily by James broker, 307 F U. S. Be	onds.	nker and	should be proceeding Nicol has returned fr Country, having spe gland. Bob looks we	om his visit to the Ont several weeks in Elland hearty.—The ou	1d 64,600 bales. n- LIVERPOOL — Uplan it- 57-16d.	79.900 bales. nds, 5 5-16d; Orleans,	passage easy and neglected, and corn dull. Antwerp steady; per 220 lbs; No. 1 California, 17 francs 874;; red winter, 18 francs 50c. Paris flour steady. LIVERPOOL. November 3.—Spot wheat quiet	The 75th m
Indian eavier. e men which	3 % cent bonds	M. A. N. & F. 10 J. S. D. & M. 10	001/8 1004/8	week owing to low w was manufactured 1 800 the previous wee	sk and 157,300 for san	November and December	Closed Yesterday. To-day. 5 16-64 5 15-64 13-64 5 12-64	and moderate demand; California, 6s 6d; No. 2 red winter, 6s 5½d; No. 2 spring, 6s 6d; Corn steady and moderate demand; mixed American, 4s 7d. Flour-Minneapolis first	ST
or two at ma-	Mo. Pac. 1st m 6s 1888 Mo. Pac. Cousels 1920	Feb. and Aug. 10	1 1014	Bartholow have eng business together. ? acquaintance. are	R. Hamlin and T. aged in the commission of the commission of the personally popular, are personally popular, are	January and February February and March March and April	5 12-64 5 12-64 5 13-64 5 13-64 5 14-64 5 14-64 5 16-64 5 16-64	bakers, 25s. Wheat futures quiet and moderate demand; California No. 1. November, 68 64d; December, 68 64d; Anuary, 68 64d; February, 68 74d; March, 68 8d; Bombay No. 4,	Jackso Vicksb New O Shreve
and a	Mo. Pac. 3d	Jan. and July. 10 May and Nov. 11 Jan. and July 11 Feb. and Aug. 10 June and Dec. 10	04, 118 08 1134 06 1114	of May wheat at 75c g tion was sold by E. O	and the trade. The "put" on a round lood for the life of the o. stanard to U. H. Alberts 1/2c per bushel.—Pr	p-	Quiet. Barely st'y.	November, 6s 4d. Corn futures steady and moderate demand; November, 4s 64d; Decem- ber, 4s 6d; January and February, 4s 54d. Bacon steady and moderate demand; long and	Little Galves Mempi Nashvi
E, be- orge B.	I K. P. D. Ex 68. 1899 1	May and Nov. 10 May and Nov. 10 Seb. and Aug. 10	1031/2 1031/2 171/2 1081/4	vate cables: "Liverp active." "Cables wi changed; operators a	ool wheat steady, but in heat dull and prices un walting developments Corn firm, but not quot	APPLES—Steady; \$2.40 for Eastern and DRIED FRUIT—Stea	@2.50 for Western, \$1.65 Northern per bbl. adv: sun-dried apples.	short clear, 40s 6d; Cumberland cut, 42s 6d; l. c. hams, 46s. Lard dull; prime, 33s 9d; lard futures dull and small business at 33s 9d. LIVERPOOL, November 3, 3:30 p. m.—Close—	Indian Cincin Pittsbu Marqu
day), at street.	City 4s sterling . 10-20s	day and Nov, 10	00 101	bly higher.''—An econtains 236,000 bu	elevator in Chicago the wheat has been declared amount will come out to the control of wheelevators.—The stock of wheelevators are the control of the contro	at 4%46544c; evaporated, and peelings, 10142c of mixed, and 606%c fo	; peaches, 5½2654c for halves; blackberries,	Pork is in poor demand; prime mess Eastern, 71s 3d, dull; do Western, 68s 8d, dull. Lard is in fair demand; spot, November, December and January, 33s 9d, steady. Wheat is in fair demand; new No. 2 winter, 6s 5½d, steady; do	Chicag Duluth St. Pat La Cro Daven
rion.	City 5s sterling 1900 J City 5s 1900 J City 6s gold 1892—93 V	une and Dec. 10 une and Dec. 10 an. and July. 10 Various 10	1034 110 109 109 109 109 109 109 109 109 109	year ago, but comp for same time, this larger. Last year o	950,000 bu larger than or aring the stocks of No. year's is only 7,700 t only a little over 700,000 t	2 mixed, unripe and common to choice No ou 75@85c; common to	at 50@55c for common damaged; Iowa, 60@65c; orthern, 60@75c; Dakota, choice Eastern, 75@82c;	spring, 6s 6d, steady. Flour is in fair demand at 9s 2d, dull. Corn is in fair demand; spot, 4s 7d, steady; November, 4s 6½d, steady; December, 4s 6½d, steady; January, 4s 5¼d,	St. Lo Leaver Omaha
or tran-	City 6s water 1899 City 6s water 1892 A City 6s bridge ap-	une and Dec. 10 une and Oct. 10 une and Oct. 10 une and Dec. 11	0 1104	000 bu are. —Linse 44c per gallon per 50-1 hicago. — New York	this year nearly 1,700 ed oil is now up to bbl lots, both here and wired Fath, Ewald & Co	in bu for Eastern. GRASS SEED—Clove	@75c for Iowa and 80c per er, \$3.75@4; timothy, \$2.15	LIVE STOCK.	Moorh St. Viv Bisman Ft. Bu Ft. As
rooms exceed	County 6s gold 1895—96 J County Park 1905 A CLEARING-HOUSE	an. and July. 11 Apr. and Oct. 12 E STATEMENT.	4 125	October 31, 1887, show 790,000 bu, whereas f last year it increase	of wheat from August ws an increase of on or the same period for ed 21,500,000 bu. Durin	or HEMPSEED—Quotal	ble at 90c pure test. dable at \$1.15.	Cattle. Hogs. Sheep. Horses and	Deadw North Denve West I Dodge Ft. Ell
ide for 12	Clearings Balapoes COMMI		305.183	year at seven primar of last year by has become of	alone our receipts the points exceeded the 2,000,000 bu. What has been eaten up.	at BUTTER—Receipts, at ited and mainly for we quote: Creamery—Ch	59,651 Bs. Demand lim- choice and fancy. We noice and fancy, 24@25c; ore. Dairy—Common to	Receipts 2,602 6,525 1,326 100 Shipments 2,169 904 140 115	El Pas Sait L San Fr
clock, 2900, ward if	NO NEW FE	EATURES.		Stocks of lard on t l were 7,000 tes in Ha l,000 in Stettin, 15,000 in	he continent November mburg, 1,500 in Bremen a Antwerp, 7,000 in Havr gainst 83,000 on October	n. choice and fancy, 200 chee and fancy, 200 cheese—Wisconsin	lium and good, 16@19c;	CATTLE—As far as trading is concerned the market to-day was in a worse e indition than on yesterday. In fact, there was no market to speak of and the movement dragged from	Dash
ne and 5	The Absence of Outsi Fresh News Make By Telegraph from Jones, Chicago, to the Post-Dis	Dull Market	s.	Geo. A. Stratton notional Despatch a	November 1, 1886.— ow represents the Nord the Grand Trund will be on 'Chang	a- skims, 5@8c. a- EGGS—Receipts, 614 stock sells at 16c per d	pkgs. Firm. The best	the very start. Buyers of all classes were backward about taking hold and although salesmen made all manner of concessions the volume of business during the earlier hours	Was
nmerce 21	CHICAGO, November 3, sence of news the whe fraction under yesterday	at market op s close, but	ened a a	every day.—Dornb English millers any attempt to	usch states that the stubbornly resi	he \$3.50; quall, \$2.50 for ist drawn per doz; veniso er carcasses,642@70 \$7 is is rels, \$1; woodduck, \$1.	undrawn, \$1.75@2 for on saddles, 12½@13c, and rabbits,\$1.25@1.50; squir- .50; teal,\$2; mailard,\$2 25;	was smaller than on any day this week; com- mon cattle made up the bulk of the offerings, and they were quoted salable at almost any price, buyers unwilling to offer.	p. m. For ble wi For
	offerings were light and the tone hardened at covancing a good has was a repetition of yester.	once, the pri df cent. Ti rday's market	ice ad- hen it t. The	becoming too strong is surely, value is creep and possibly to a mor calling off in Indian	for them, and slowly, by ing on to firmer ground e elevated position. The suppless the reduce	plover, 90c; woodcock turkeys, 5c # fb; wild LIVE POULTRY—	k, \$6; jack snipe, \$1; wild	Very few desirable lots were among the re- ceipts, but even they were dull and more or less unsettled in price. Altogether the market was in a most discouraging condition to seli-	varial north tempe For
	crowd had bulled the failed to appear at subsequent unloading the opening price. I pronounced in their opin	the top and broke the man the bulls are	rket to	the figures of recent y without some influence	orica, a small floa ble supply' much under ears are not likely to be ee on the situation. The	er ducks, \$1.75@2.25; tu be geese, \$3@4. vEALS—Quiet; choic	for good, \$2 for choice; irkeys, 5\2\alpha6\4c per B; cefat, 5c; poor at 3\2\alpha4c;	ers and buvers alike. Good to choice native steers, \$3.80@4.80; fair to medium do, \$3.15@3.75; common, \$2.50@3.00; fair to good butchers' steers, \$2.50@3.25; com-	to free north brask The
CO.,	largely outnumber the prices, but in either ca scarcity of new features to become listless and left in	advocates of the there is that the mark	lower such a set has	Wheat—The fear of a very repressive e	ill be another factor is market, a drouth seare still he ffect upon sellers, an any one to sell unless.	HIDES—Steady. Words for No. 1, 6c for No. 1 bull and stag, 4/2c; ur	e quote: Green salted, No. 2; side-branded, 5c; ncured, 1c \(\psi\) b less than flint—No. 1, 13½c; No. 2,	mon do, \$1.50@2.25; fair to good cows and beifers, \$1.60@2.05; fair to good feeders, \$1.75@2.25; stockers, \$1.50@2.25; buils, \$1.75@2.10; milk cows and calves, 20@40c; veal calves, car lots, \$5.00@7.00 per head; fair	
	the scalping element. The corn market is attrat present. The professiof the trading and are rule.	acting little at	tention g most	ne already has it bolainly seen in the with quiet cables, a d	ought. This was ver his morning's marke lectining Chicago at the New York it was though	ry 1042c; bull and stag—d t; salted, 942c; damage he haired hides almost un	dry, 9c; salted, 7c; dry	to good grass Texans, \$2.25@2.85; fair to choice corn-fed Texans, \$3.25@3.65; common to good Texas cows, \$1.10@2.25.	_
0.	the changes in wheat. Provisions were quiet ture being a disinclination thought a still less has	and strong, the on to sell on the there been any	he feat-	hat a decline would there was however, s he bulls caught	d surely take place overy little for sale, an on to that fact is failed to go off any. A	e. ered), and dry, 30@50e d DEERSKINS—Bug-es at 20c; strictly prime, 23@	; lamb, 30@60c. aten and damaged, 16@	Representative sales: UNION STOCK YARDS. Daily report of sales of cattle, St. Louis, November 3. No. Description. 21 Southwest scalawags	St. Lou Kansas
T.	sition to sell short. The the close in sympathy wi Closing Price	th wheat.	asier at 8	offer to sell May a mapped up and i firm feeling and i	this was followed b improvement to 8042c.	geese (white) at 40c is small sacks; prime g	n large sacks and 41c in ray, 30c; mixed and old bloked), 4@5c: duck, 20c;	16 Southwest scalawags. 643 1 50 39 light Southwest feeders. 92 2 5 10 light Southwest feeders. 935 2 50 20 common Southwest stockers. 918 2 50 27 common Southwest stockers. 751 1 75 28 Indian heifers. 705 2 00	Herma Peoria Grand
SSING.	Reported daily by S. W. C. Chamber of Comme	OBB & CO., 317 erce, St. Louis.	- B	ined, the closing and easier, with	to the surface laidall the markets de cables came in du Liverpool a fracthe longs becamaged. The result was a	BROOM CORN—Com	mon, 24203; medium, brush and hurl, 43442c;	10 common mixed butchers	-
U.,	Closing Highest To-day.	To-day. T	o-day.	the close was 1860 the cash market	the price down to 80c and 4c lower at 80@804sc was weaker an	d and steady. We quote UNWASHED—STATES	,565 lbs. Demand fair	23 Indian cows. 942 225 30 Texas steers. 949 2 30 12 Southwest steers. 1,050 2 50 484 retail from \$1.50 to \$3.50,	The Busi The River.
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CO.	OATS. Dec. 25% 25% 25% 29% 2%	1 2556 1 255	a a	Oats—The speculative little May was traded Stock later. Steady pri	e market was easier, a lin at from 28% c early t ices were paid for cas	NEW YORK, Novem lower, dull and heavy sales, 24,000 bu; No. 21 h 728,000 bu do Decen	ber 3.—Wheat—a shade Receipts, 310,350 bu; red November, 83@834sc; nber, 83 13-16@84 1-16c; 85@85 1-16c; 48,000 bu, do	receipts were only moderate and averaged poor in quality. The pens were cleared at an early hour. To butchers sales were at \$4.50@4.55, the last named price being the top price for anything good. Farly sales to nackers were at \$4.00.	CAIR tonka 10; V Mary
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CHICAGO, November 3.—Hogs-Receipts, 33,000 head; market fairly active and 5c to 100 lower; light, \$4.2064.40; rough packing, \$4.1564.425; mixed heavy and packing and shipping, \$4.2564.45. Cattle—Receipts, 9.000 head; market rather slow and lower; native steers, \$2.60 £5.20; butchers, \$162.50; siockers and feeders, \$1.6062.40; range cattle, \$1.5063.00. Sheep-Receipts, 5.000 head; market shows active demand for best grades and a shade higher; natives, \$1.7564.40; lambs, \$465.50; Texas, \$23.35; Western, \$3.370.

STOCK YARDS, KANSAS CITT, Mo., November 3-Receipts cattle, \$7.20; market steady. Receipts hoss, 4,725; market strong, [0c higher; bulk, \$4.2064.30; light mixed, \$4.1064.20.

THE WEATHER

LOCAL TIME.	Barome- ter.	Tempera-	Dew-	Direction of Wind.	Velocity of Wind.	State of Weather
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V. P. CHAPPEL. Sergeant Signal Corps, U. S. A. Indications.

Indications.

Washington, D. C., November 3.—Indications for twenty-four hours, commencing at 3 p. m. to-day:
For Illinois—Fair weather, cooler, light variable winds.
For lowa and Missouri—Fair weather, light variable winds generally from southwest to northwest, a slight fall, followed by stationary temperature.
For Kansas and Nebraska—Fair weather, light to fresh variable winds generally from west to north, slight changes in temperature in Nebraska, slightly cooler in Kansas.
The rivers will remain nearly stationary.

THE RIVER. Local River Report.

St. Louis, November 3. Above Low CHANCE-Beach-mark. Rise. | Fall. 5.5 ft. | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.00 3.0 ft. 8.2 ft. 0.0 ft.

The water is still declining slowly. Business on the wharf is somewhat dull.

The Spread Eagle is in with about her usual patronage to-day.

Ohio River boats are obliged to lay up at night on account of low water. The W. F. Nisbet was late yesterday from Cape Girardeau. She got away late at night. The Rosedale, which sunk on the Ohio near Owensboro, has been raised by Diver Hill of Cairo. The towboat Jos. Walton has been chartered by the Mobile & Ohio Railroad to transfer care at Cairo.

The City of Cairo is expected from Vicksburg this afternoon. She will probably not go out this atternoon. She will probably not go out until to-morrow.

The Anchor Line is not doing a profitable business at present, on account of the low stage of the water. They are obliged to load moderately and tow barges all the way to

River Telegrams.

CAIRO, Ill., November 3.—Arrived: Minnetonka, below, 9 a. m.; New South, 8t. Louis, 10; W. H. Cherry, Ohio, Il. Departed: Mary Michael, 8t. Louis, 6 a. m. River 3 feet 2 inches and rising. Clear and mild.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., November 3, Noon.—River stationary. Arrived: Benton from Arkansas City. Departed: Future City, to New Orleans at 6 a. m.; Faris C. Brown, to 8t. Louis, 9 a.m. Weather clear and pleasant.

Louisville, ky., November 3, Neon.—River stationary at 2 feet 3 inches in the canal; 3 inches on the falls. Clear and pleasant.

EVANSVILLE, Ind., November 3.—River 6 feet 10 inches scant and falling. Clear and pleasant.

CINCINNATI, November 3.—River 4 feet 1 inches and rising. Clear. Thermometer, 60.

PITTSBURG, Pa., November 3.—River Stationary. Clear and pleasant.

WHERLING, W. Va., November 3.—River 31 inches and failing slowly.

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of indiscretion, indulgence. Call or write.

WILL THE PRESSMEN GO OUT? The Important Question in the Job Compos-

itors Strike To-Day-The Situation. The relations between the striking job printers and the employers remained unchanged during the day, both parties contin-uing to remain firm without any overtures from either side. The employers, while running a force decidedly below their average, declare confidently that they will suffer no serious inconvenience, and can at any time secure all

inconvenience, and can at any time secure all the workmen they require, and even should difficulty arise in this direction that the non-union offices can be called upon to supply any deficiency. At several offices from ten to a dozen men have applied for work, and many of them have proved to be skillful compositors. No overtures have been made to those out on the strike, and none will be, the employers say, as their loss, is not greatly felt at present, and the new hands will become more efficient every day.

The striking compositors are equally determined and equally confident in the strength of their position. The non-union hands, they work slowly, but the moment that there is a demand for fine or quick work the employers will be only too glad to pay the increased wages demanded by the strikers. The union men have not been idle, but have stationed representatives near every printing office, with directions to accost every man who may apply far work and persuade him to withdraw his application. While some, it is asserted, have gone to work in spite of this, the greater number have been induced to passively aid the strikers. THE MOST DANGEROUS

move to the employers that has been made by the union men, has been their efforts to Induce the pressmen to join in the strike. If they are successful in persuading the pressmen to join hands with the compositors, they assert that their demands will be instantly compiled with, and even the employers admit that such a move would be most threatening, as it would be far more difficult to obtain good pressmen than good compositors. The pressmen, however, although sympathizing with their brother craftsmen, are by no means ready to go on a strike at a moment's notice, especially as they have no demands to make themselves and would be actuated entirely by sympathy. The matter has been generally discussed during the day, the compositors strongly urging their claims, while the employers are equally in earnest in their endeavors to prevent the press hands from going out. A meeting of the pressmen has been called for to-night, when the question will be fully discussed, and a decision arrived at. The result of the meeting will be watched with the greatest interest by both parties, as it is generally agreed that the pressmen hold the key of the position. Reports have been received that the Chicago pressue have joined the compositors, and if this thould prove true it will have a decided anthence upon to-night's meeting. The stereotypers have practically agreed to follow the pressmen, and will in all probability act in concert with them.

LITTLE STERKERS.

concert with them.

Following the example of their elders, the children who act as feeders for Buxton & Skinner held a meeting yesterday afternoon at the close of working hours, elected a president, and gravely discussed the question as to whether they should strike or not. After mature deliberation it was determined not to join the strike, and the employers once more breathe freely.

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The Deceased Jesuit Buried This Morning

in the Novitiate Cemetery. The late Father Daniel Lowry, S. J., was buried at Florissant this morning. The re- By Telegraph to the Post-Disparcii.

were watched last night, and this morning at 6 o'clock a low mass was said over them by Father R. J. Meyer, provincial of the Jesuit order. The casket was then taken by carriage to Florissant, escorted by eight priests, among whom were Father Moeller, President of the St. Louis University; Father Mathery and Father Tracey. When the cortege arrived at Florissant it was met by a procession of all the inmates of the novitate, singing the benedictions. The scene was beautiful and solemn, as the

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Drowned in a Clatern-A Married Woman's

Suicide-Missouri Matters. ST. JOSEPH, November 3 .- The managers of the State Lunatic Asylum No. 2. have been investigating charges preferred against the superintendent and his attendants by a discharged employe, relating chiefly to drunkenness and neglect of the patients. The officers have been servely reprimanded. Sam Jones the evangelist, addressed a large audience last night at the Y. M. C. A. Hall. Lief Robrinsky feil into an open cistern yesterday afternoon while drawing water and was drowned.

drowned.

OZAKK, November 3.—The temperance advocates of Christian County are circulating petitions for a local option election. In Jefferson County the liquor element had a majority of 952 votes. In Lewis County the temperance people were successful. In Livingston County the returns likewise show a victory for the temperance advocates.

Kansas City, November 3.—Mrs. Alice Sull-

AANSAS CITY, November 3.—Mirs. Alice Sulli-van, a young married woman, committed suicide in a house of ill-fame last night. She had been despondent for several days. B LAMAR, November 3.—The official returns on the Court-house proposition show that it has carried by the necessary two-thirds vote.

Have the carrier leave the SUNDAY POST-

morrow forenoon the Woman's Auxiliary of the Episcopal Church, of which Mrs. Tuttle, the wife of the Bishop, is President, will hold their annual meeting at Christ Church, with Tuttle occupying the chair and Miss
Triplett secretary. All of the clergy of
outs will be present besides a number of
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af address, which will be followed by an
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tempts to a search for itself and baffles with every turn. You find yourself seeking, analyzing, trying to green and define it. lyzing, trying to grasp and define it. You think one instant that you have it and you know the next instant that you have it and you "Zozo the Maria One instant that you have it and you style." know the next instant that you have it and you haven't it. When Iago comes on the stage first he seems the most un.

"Zozo, the Magic Queen' is winning good opinions at Pope's and is drawing fine audiences.

"Jim the Penman" has won the favor of the stage first he seems the most unimportant personage there, nor does his
individuality assert itself rapidly. A few lines
calls attention to himself, but he gives the impression of being a spectator—an observer of
others, rather than an actor. He is studying
his materials and laying his plans. Nothing
has overtly indicated this to you but you feel
it. This is the first step. Then a few cynical it. This is the first step. Then a few cynical words, quietly but significantly spoken, reveal

the nature of the man. Next his plan is formed but without any clear assurance of its success. He glides in and out, dropping a poisoned word here, assuming a frankness and a friend-ship with consummate skill, leaving only

word here, assuming a frankness and a friendship with consummate skill, leaving only a peep-hole through the mask for the addience, soft and persuasive, sneering or smiling, snarling or flattering as the occasion demands, until before you know it lago pervades every part of the stage and is master of the situation. The aeme of cruelty and hypocrisey and the essence of insinuation has been reached.

The result recognized but is something the subtle diabelre, a superiority of craft and deveilshness which is superhuman. The impression is undoubted, but exactly what it is and how has it been gained? The first question cannot be answered satisfactorily, but the second is plain. It is gained by that highest quality of genius and art-auggestion.

The still sart is greater than this. He draws a line here and gives a delicate touch there; he suggests far more than he accomplishes, giving an impulse to the imagination and leaving it unfettered to build a character finer and subtler than human art can create and midcating more than the mind can graspy established the source of study and inspiration.

Mr. Barrett is not at his best in Othello, but while his coloring was somewhat varigated and his dressing of the part was intelligent and artistic, it is the opposite of lago and of course never demands great subtlety of art. It does require the depletion of the same the subtlety of art. It does require the depletion of the part was intelligent and artistic, it is the opposite of lago and of course never demands great subtlety of art. It does require the depletion of the part was defined the part of the part was defined to the part was intelligent and artistic, it is the opposite of lago and his dreasing of the part was developed to the imagination and leaving it unfettered to build a character finer and subtlet of the part was doubtful to the part of the part was developed to the part was develope

JINGLE. THE GERMAN OPERA SEASON. The Opening Last Evening of the Metro-

mains, which had lain in state in the College Church last evening, and over which the portance of cities or the difference between a portance of cities or the difference between a great metropolis and a quiet provincial town, can perhaps nowhere be more distinctly gauged than by the amusements demanded by the people and furnished to them. What makes Paris so world-famed and so widely discussed? What word is oftener used than any other in describing France's beautiful comes to our lips when we talk of it. Its Theatre Francaise, its grand opera, its art galleries, its spectacular plays, the capacity of the city for amusing its inhabitants, these are the things that attract notice and cause comment. No city can boast of more brilliant entertainments than are now given in New York been the scene of such remarkable activity both in theatrical and musical matters, as at present. Looked at from a strictly artistic standpoint, the two most important events of the winter will be dramatically the performances of Henry Irving and his company and musically those of the German Opera Troupe. Each of these organization is, set upon such a high plane of art, each is so perfect in every detail, that it would be difficult to imagine in what way either could be improved or how anything could more completely tend not only to satisfy, but to elevate public taste.

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THE METROPOLITAN OPERA-HOUSE presented a gorgeous scene of fushion and gayety last evening on the occasion of the first night of German opera. No one now feels that the season in New York has begun until the first strains of a great Wagnerian music drama have been heard, until the German artists have made their bows to the public and Herr Seidl has conjured with his magic wand all the spirits of the air to sing in the vibrations of the great instrument, his orchestra. The opera-house is the central point, the focus of all fassionable life. "Tristan and Isoide" was wisely selected for the opening performance because zealous devotees of Wagner worship the work as the highest expression of his genius and because, also, it was demonstrated last year that even the most unlearned and the youngest hearers felt unaccountably and revelled in its wonderful power. This work has had too, perhaps more than any other, Wagner's own seal of approval upon it. For in his autobiography he says: "I am willing that the severest demands based upon this work, not because land formed it according to my system, for I had forgotten all theory in its composition, but because! THE METROPOLITAN OPERA-HOUSE

upon this work, not because I had formed it according to my system, for I had forgotten all theory in its composition, but because I had not because I had the case I at length moved it with complete freedom and entire disregard of all theoretic samples in such a way that I myself perceived at the performance that I had passed far beyond my system." Thus we have it upon the authority of the master himself, that "Tristan and Isolde" stands preeminent as an expression of his musical and dramatic thought and the large audience in the Metropolitan Opera-house last night seemed happy and delighted to accept all those peculiarities which have been formerly so controverted and severely criticized. Nothing but expressions of pleasure could be heard between the acts. In the boxes, in the parquette, and in the lobbies, the same relicitations upon being present, the same exclamations "Isn't it fine?" "It is glorious, gorgeous." "Splendid Is It not?" These comments not showing, perhaps, the most subtle analytical tendency on the part of interlocutors but evincing, nevertheless, that kind of spirit which makes an audience bright and warm and the singers

oTHELLO AND IAGO.

A SPLENDID AUDIENCE WITNESSES LAST
EVENING'S PERFORMANCE.

The Distinctive Quality of Mr. Booth's lago—What He Accomplishes by His Power of Suggestion—Mr. Barrett as Othello—The Andience and the Play—Opening of the German Opera Season—Wirstan and Isolde' Produced at the New York Metropolitan—Amusement, Notes.

One of the best bills of the week was presented at the Olympic last evening, and the audience was the largest so far. There was sacacely a vacant chair in the parquet and dress circle, while a line of spectators stod around the railing nearly the entire evening. The performance of "Othello" offered Mr. Booth was again at his best and his lago filled the stage and held with irresistible power the attention and admiration of the audience. Before the close of the performance the enthusians was unbounded.

His lago is at once the most satisfying and unsatisfying, the most brilliant and provoking creation on the stage. It is satisfying because it fills every nook and crevice of the thusians was unbounded.

His lago is at once the most satisfying part of it. It is the quality which is the distinctive mark of the creation, which makes it what it is, and yet while it is distinct and potent its is indefinable. It fascinates and puzzles; it it is the quality which is the distinctive was read to be search for itself and baffles with approximation of rolling the entire even the actual to the even state of the entire of the audience. Before the close of the performance the enthusians was unbounded.

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The St. Louis Natural Gas & Oil Company, which is now paying for drilling that is being done near Edwardsville, Ill., has, in anticipa-

Kirkwood to sink a well.

J. W. Joyce, a Pennsylvania well-digger, is examining the Farris farm, and has advised that a well be sunk. It is probable that a company will be formed for that purpose. For ladies and gentlemen Finest collection ever shown. See them at the

MERMOD & JACCARD JEWELRY CO. Corner 4th and Locust. Immense stock of clocks just opened \$1.25 to \$100. An American Branch.

Mr. Martin Hoff, son of the celebrated Mait Extract manufacturer, Johann Hoff of Berlin, deceased, has just arrived in New York on the | A patron of the West St. Louis' office, com steamship Alier. Mr. Hoff succeeded his steamship Ailer. Mr. Hoff succeeded his father in the world-renowned firm of Johann Hoff of Berlin and all its branch houseslin Paris, Vienna, St. Petersburg and Amsterdam, etc. He came to New York to consult with the sole agents of his firm, the Eisner & Mendélson Company, No. 6 Barclay street, New York, about the advisability of opening a large branch there. Although there are numerous imitations sold of the Mait Extract first introduced by Johann Hoff in 1847, still the genuine has been increasing in sale constantly, no less than \$3,000,000 bottles per year being sold and shipped by this firm from Berlin as well as, through their branch houses, to all other branches, says: "Having read the account in your valuable paper of the boasting of the small number of letters turned in 'not-found' by Stations A and B, I wish to say that Station C, which has thirty carriers, who handle six times the amount of mail of Stations A and B combined, has only turned in three letters 'not found' in the past six months."

Esmond and O'Connor.

Last evening a meeting was held in Parlor 22 of the Lindell Hotel to make arrangements for the reception of Sir Thomas Grattan Esmonde, M. P., and Arthur O'Connor, M. P., who will

Half a Militon Dollar Consignment Sale at 3,000 children's heavy winter suits, 99c; 5,000 suits, splendid quality, \$1.65, \$2.50 and \$3.50;

5,000 knee pants at 15c, 25c and 50c. GLOBE, 705 to 713 Franklin avenue. THE SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH Will be delivered at your door before you get out of bed Sunday morning—if you order is.

See Brandt's New Fall and Winter Styles



It has been our earnest endeavor to make a still greater reputation for this popular Shoe. We have improved them at every point possible, and we claim that they fit better, wear longer, and have better shape and style than any THREE DOLLAR SHOE ON THE MARKET.

J.G.BRANDT

Drives from the Great \$250,000 Scoop!

BUY THEM NOW.

5,000 pairs Boys' (4 to 13) Knee Pants; qualities, best Unions and All-Wool Cassimeres; prices, 69c, 79c, 99c, \$1.19, \$1.39, \$1.65; regular retail prices on these goods range from \$1 to \$3 a pair.

3,000 pairs Boys' (13 to 18) Long Pants, from best Unions to finest All-Wool Cassimeres; prices from \$1.79, \$2.29, \$2.95, \$3.45, \$3.95; absolute retail values, \$2.50 to \$6.50.

6,000 pairs Men's and Youths' Trousers; every desirable grade manufactured represented in this great assortment, from the best Unions to the finest Imported Pantaloonings; regular close retail market price from \$3 to \$10; will go in our great sale at \$1.95, \$2.45, \$2.95 \$3.45, \$3.95, \$4.45, \$4.95, \$5.95, \$6.45; best grades; all tailor-made and perfect-fitting.

ANOTHER BIG SCOOP ON THE ROAD. Look Out for It. Attend the GREAT \$250,000 SLAUGHTER SALE at

A rather humorous incident occurred when the cases of Agnes Bailey and Laura Bell were called. Both women were charged with dis-turbing the peace, and also with being inmates of disreptuable houses. Their attorney, Col. Justice R. Cunningham, asked a continuance on the ground that some witnesses they needed were not present

Then they were forced to go to trial, pleaded

the prosecuting witnesses.

Joseph Hickey and his wife, Mary Hickey, live at No. 2633 Papin street, up-stairs, and Frank Stezark and wife, Mary Stezark, reside down-stairs in the same house. Wednesday, October 19, they got into a fight, Mrs. Hickey tearing the shirt of Mr. Stezark, and Hickey, it is alleged, struck Mrs. Stezark, and Hickey, it is alleged, struck Mrs. Stezark. Stezark and Hickey were to wind up the fight by a grand forensie exhibition of puglilistic skill, but Stezark refused to fight because he did not have on his shoes. This morning Hickey and wife were up for disturbing the peace and were fined \$5 each.

Half a Million Dollar Consignment Sale at the Globe. 4,000 MEN's heavy winter suits, \$2.95; 3,500

good cassimere suits, \$4.99; 150 different styles extra fine overcoats and suits at \$10, \$12.50 and \$15. GLOBE, 705 to 713 Franklin avenue.

Post-Office Service.

A commendable rivalry in efficiency has sprung up between the branch post-offices menting on the claims of all other branches, says: "Having read the account in your valuable paper of the boasting of the small number of letters turned in 'not-found' by Stations A and B, I wish to say that Station C,

arrive in this city early next month. John J. O'Neill was elected Permanent Chairman, John S. Griffin, Permanent Secretary, and Patrick Degnan Treasurer. Committees were appointed to make the arrangements for the entertainment.

To be vacated about January 1, 1888, The premises now occupied by The POST-DISPATCH, 515-517 Market street. Will be leased or improved to suit lesses. Apply at counting-room Post-Dispatch.

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Bros.' fac-simile signature on every Cigarette.
Try (new) WHITE-CAPS, CROSS-COUNTRY
and LATESTENGLISH. Kinney Tobacco Co.,

H. S. Wilson, Piggott, Ark., and E. A. Deblois, New York, are at the Hotel Barnum.
R. G. LeFevre, New York, and Thos. M. Quinn, Memphis, are stopping at the St. James. P. Hickman, Quincy, Ill.; R. L. Goode, pringfield, Mo.; R. A. Kelly, Xenia, O., and M. Richardson, Carthage, Mo., are the La-

J. W. Marmaduke, Sweet Springs; Samuel Turner, Amra, Mo,; L. O. Carson, Chicago, and J. A. Lawies, Texas, are stopping at Hursts. H. F. Fellows, Springfield, Mo.; Geo. A. Eddy, Leavenworth; W. S. Enn.s. Decatur, Ill., and John J. Hogan, Kansas City, are at the Planters'. T. W. Spier, Alexandria, Va.; A. J. Millard, Springfield, Mo; W. R. Stokes, Philadelphia; Miles Vernon, New York, and M. W. Massey, New York, are at the Lindell.

A. J. Dodge, Kansas City; Geo. C. Crowther, St. Joseph; J. S. Davenport, Memphis; P. A. Green, New York, and W. B. Wilcox, United States navy, are registered at the Southern. Geo. A. Dieckmann, Vandalia, III.; J. A. Horrell, Jackson, Mo.; A. F. Frierdich, Columbia, III.; H. C. Waly and wife, Cairo, III.; John W. Knox, Shawneetown, Mo., are at the Everett.

ton, Springfield, Ill.; D. W. Marmaduke, Sweet Springs, Mo.; R. H. Arthur, Boston, Mass.; Thos. E. Boyd, Nobleville, Ind.; J. A. Lawler and wife, Texas; S. A. Carson, Chicago, are at Hurst's.

EVERYBODY's remedy is what they call Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup. Price only 25 cents.



"Lives there a man with soul so dead Who never to himself hath said, This last year's snit, grown faded-old, To second-hand man must be sold.

And the shekels that it realizeth be added to other wealth accumulated since the Exposition closed, for the purpose of buying a new Autumn Suit. Young men. since the wild revelry of fall festivities hath been discontinued till another year, your pocket-books have had a chance to recuperate and resume their usual normal condition. Do not let the Booth-Barrett combination rob you of your little all and rob your tailor of his just dues. Learn to do better. Do not patronize a made-to-order tailor. There is no necessity. One-third of your money expended in dress may be saved by judicious expenditure in the stores of

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1887,

II BEAUTIFUL RESIDENCE LOTS in CABANNE PLACE.

Upon the completion of the new Post-Dispatch Building, 513 Olive street, the premises at

515-517

Now occupied by the Post-Dispatch, will be vacated. This is one of the best business locations in St. Louis, occupying an area of 54 feet front by 109. feet deep, with a wide alley in the rear.

The Post-Dispatch will either lease the ground with existing improvements, or will erect a new building to suit any business requirement. Further particulars may be obtained on application at the counting-room.

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At the meeting of the Engineering Club last evening Alian C. Glasgow, P. W. Schaumleppel, Frank Nicholson, John A. Laird, Robert F. Grady and J. P. Thul were proposed for membership. Charies E. Jones read a paper on the heating apparatus of the Washington University.

A small blaze was discovered at 2 o'clock this morning in the basement under Jas. Mc. Nicoll's store, southwest corner of Sixth and Washington avenue, in the Lindell Hotel building. It was extinguished by the department before any considerable damage was done.

The Central Committee of the North American Saengerbund hed its regular meeting last night at the Exposition building. A sub-committee to prepare resolutions on the death of Wm. Vogel, late Financial Secretary, was appointed. A great deal of routine business was transacted.

The young man who was arrested for driving off in Dr. Robert's buggy and gave his name as Charles Green, a nephew of the President of the Fair Grounds, was an impostor and not Charles R. Green as he pretended. The riends of President Green's nephew are enjoying the joke practiced at his expense by the impostor.

Sweet Caporal.

See that you get the genuine article. Kinney Bros.' fac-simile signature on every Cigarette. Try (new) WHTE-CAPS, CROSS-COUNTRY and LATESTENGLISH. Kinney Tobacco Co., New York.

HOTEL PERSONALS.

Annie Shore of Wentzville, Mo., has charge of the Franklin School in the absence of Miss Mary Powell, who will spend the winter in the South.—A middle-aged man, whose name as near as can be learned was Morris, left St. Louis on Fast Wabash Mail No. 3, Wednesday morning. In attempting to jump from the train at O'Fallon Station, Mo., he was run over and instantly killed.—Miss Bertha Kregel of O'Fallon, Mo., is a guest of Mr. Joseph Graf and wife in this city.

The Diamond Case Continued.

Whenthe case of Mrs. Zoe Nixon, charged with stealing a lot of jewelry from Mrs. Kraus, was called in Judge Noonan's court this morning she was not present and it was continued until the 7th inst. Mrs. Nixon is the divorce widow who is accused of stealing this jeweiry from Mrs. Kraus, while the latter's mother was dying at No. 1302 Chouteau arenue from the effects of arsenic poison, which she had taken with suicidal intent.

Unless You Read This, How could yen know that Maguires Expector-ant ourse coughs, colds, lung and chest affections.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES. The German Reichstag has been convoked for the 24th.

The "White Caps" are committing outrages in Harrison and Crawford Counties, Indiana.

Mrs. Alice Helns was killed by the explosion of a coal-oil lamp at San Francisco, Cal., yesterday.

A clever forger assumed the role of a minister and swindled F. M. Persinger. President of the bank at Central City, Neb., out of \$1,000 on a forged draft.

Geo. W. Landrum, internal revenue store-keeper at Owensboro, Ky., has made serious charges against the collector of the district, Hunter Wood. George Buy, an accomplice of Gen. D'Anda-lau, in the sale of decorations, committed sui-cide in Paris yesterday, just as the police were about to arrest him.

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The Irish Prison Board has ordered O'Brien to be treated like any other prisoner. It is said he was transferred from the Cork jail to stop the Mayor of Cork's visits.

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The Suez Canal Convention between France and England, which is to submitted to the Turkish Porte for signature, has been endorsed by Italy, Austria and Germany.

At the golden jubilee of the Mechanics' Institute at Nothingham, England, yesterday, United States Minister Phelps gave the Britishers some sound advice. He told them there is too much speech-making in England, that there is a morbid craving for talk which prevents reflection. In America, he said, orators are turned loose only once in four years.

A delegation representing the American

A delevation representing the American Bible Society and several other religious bodies called on the President yesterday to secure a nullification of the order prohibiting the use of the Indian language in the Indian schools, claiming that its strict enforcement would suspend religious instruction in the mission schools. The President replied that the order was not intended to forbid religious instruction.

At a meeting of St. Bridget's Branch C. K. A., No. 126, held last evening, there was a rousing time. The hall, Jefferson avenue and rousing time. The hall, Jefferson avenue and Stoddard street, had every inch of its space occupied. The object of the meeting was to create renewed cuthusiasm in the members, which, judging from appearances, it certainly did. St. Bridget's Brass Band furnished excellent music, and short and encouraging addresses were delivered by Rev. J. T. Tuoby, Rev. J. J. O'Beils, Hon. John J. O'Neils, Judge Daniel Dillon, Wm. Finke, E. J. O'Connor, Philip Coughin, W. H. O'Brien, Robert Kelleber, and others. Befreshments were served in abundance. This meeting was one of most enjoyable ones ever held in C. K. of A. circles, and as a consequence five gentiemen applied after the meeting for membership.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Ca When she was a Child, she cried for Cas When she became Miss, she clung to Ca When she had Children, she gave then